



James Earl Ray tries to hide behind his handcuffs today as he passes photographers en route to the maximum security cell in the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville. Ray pleaded guilty Monday of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ray Goes to Prison, But Questions Linger

### Conspiracy Idea Heads Controversy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr., says his assassination was the work of more than one person and is still on the conscience of the nation despite the sentencing of James Earl Ray to 99 years in prison.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who took over leadership of Dr. King's civil rights organization, says he is convinced by Ray's admission of guilt itself that the murder was part of a conspiracy.

"There are the unanswered questions," comments author William Bradford Huie, who wrote Ray's biography while Ray was awaiting trial on the murder charge.

But while these and other dissenting voices were being heard Dist. Atty. Philip M. Canale reiterated at a post sentencing interview Monday night that the state had uncovered no evidence at all of conspiracy.

#### Large Sums of Money

Canale said the sums of money Ray spent hopping around the United States and Canada and finally to Europe, which seemed to some suspiciously large, probably came from the assassin's own efforts as a smuggler and holdup man.

Ray "got money from several sources," Canale told newsmen, and saved a "fairly substantial sum of money while in prison" in Missouri before the escape which led ultimately to King's death by a rifle bullet on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Canale said his investigators believed Ray mailed the money out of the prison before he escaped.

Canale added that the investigators believe Ray obtained funds in "one armed robbery and maybe two robberies in Montreal," one in London, and profited by smuggling jewelry and drugs into the United States after his prison break.

Ray's statements in court Monday confused many who heard them.

#### Disagrees With Theory

After entering his plea of guilty to first-degree murder he stood up and told the judge he disagreed with the theory that no conspiracy was linked with the assassination.

Under questioning by the court, however, Ray said he was still pleading guilty.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Ray's plea of guilty had not closed the books on its original investigation of a possible conspiracy.

After being sentenced, the prisoner was returned to his maximum security cell in the Shelby County Jail.

Early today he was secretly taken from his cell and shuttled some 200 miles to the state penitentiary at Nashville to begin serving his 99-year sentence.

In Atlanta, Coretta King, the widow, said Ray's plea of guilty "cannot be allowed to close the book, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

She added: "For the moment, we have been spared a trial which would compel us to relive the fearful tragic events of his death. But we realize that this is but a respite."

#### 'Must Continue'

But, Mrs. King continued, "All concerned people must press the State of Tennessee and the U.S. government to continue until all who are responsible for this crime are apprehended."

"Not until then," the widow

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### Widow Wouldn't Accept Medal

## 'He Belongs to the Country'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widow refused for months to accept a Medal of Honor awarded her husband for bravery in Vietnam, then consented to receive it only in secret.

Mrs. Mary Jo Sargent of Hampton, Va., widow of Army 1st Lt. Ruppert Leon Sargent, was given the nation's highest military award by a brigadier general who called at her home Monday. Pentagon sources said, Lt. Sargent was killed in 1967 when he fell on two enemy hand grenades.

She wanted no publicity and opposed accepting the medal for religious reasons, her mother said. Both are Jehovah's Witnesses.

An Army officer in the Pentagon, reading the citation, said he felt Mrs. Sargent had no right to try to keep her husband's Medal of Honor a secret.

"He belongs to the country now," the officer said.

## Delay Possible In ABM Plans

### Presidential Aide Says Announcement Still Due This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was quoted again today as planning to announce this week his decision on the antiballistic missile (ABM) controversy, but Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested Nixon might wait another week.

The President touched upon his pending policy judgment—apparently without giving a clue to his thinking—at a breakfast conference with GOP leaders of Congress.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later said flatly that Nixon "will have a statement on the ABM sometime this week," time uncertain.

However, Dirksen said an announcement "could go over into next week" because Nixon will want to confer first with the National Security Council and others on what the Illinois senator described as "a highly sensitive and important matter."

#### Meets Wednesday

It was understood the council will meet with Nixon Wednesday.

At his television-radio news conference on March 4, Nixon promised an ABM decision the first of this week.

Obviously, his timetable has been set back a bit.

Ziegler was asked if the chief executive has yet made up his mind on the subject. He replied that "I wouldn't expand on this."

Nixon ended a three-day Florida stay Monday night.

Nixon said at the outset of his Florida weekend that he would be spending his time studying.

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The unusual incident was a source of keen embarrassment and frustration for the Army.

Officials said they could not recall a similar instance, but in 1952 Halsey McGovern refused to accept a Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to one of his sons killed in Korea, contending President Harry S. Truman was "unworthy to confer" it.

"I think we were at the point once where we just wanted to pack up the award and mail it to her," one Army officer commented.

Mrs. Sargent could not be reached for comment.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Janet Sargent, said in Hampton that both she and her daughter-in-law opposed the award because of their beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses. She would not explain further.

Generally, Jehovah's Witnesses believe in allegiance only to God and not to organized governments or religion.

#### Volunteered in 1959

Pentagon officers said they understood Sargent's mother opposed his being in the military. Their records showed he was not a draftee, but volunteered in 1959 and became an officer in 1965.

Military sources in Washington said records indicated former President Johnson approved the medal for Sargent in July 1968.

Because of the family's reluctance to accept it, the award had to be approved again when President Nixon took office.

In accordance with the widow's wishes, the Army planned no announcement of any sort about Sargent's award even though it was going into the records as the 75th Medal of Honor given in the Vietnam war and would have been impossible to conceal.

The text of the citation was provided to newsmen after word of the secret ceremony got around. It still bore the notation: "No distribution will be made of this release—per request of next of kin."

The citation said Sargent, then 29, was led by a former Viet Cong soldier on March 15, 1967, to a reported weap-

ons cache in a tunnel in a deserted village in South Vietnam's Hau Nghia Province.

Sargent saw that the tunnel was booby trapped.

An attempt to destroy the booby trap failed, but enemy soldiers were flushed out. One hurled two hand grenades into the midst of Sargent's men.

"Lt. Sargent fired three shots at the enemy, then turned and unhesitatingly threw himself over the two grenades," the citation said.

"He was mortally wounded,

and his two companions were lightly wounded when the grenades exploded.

"By this courageous and selfless act of exceptional heroism, he saved the lives of the platoon sergeant and forward observer and prevented the injury or death of several other nearby comrades.

"Lt. Sargent's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

## Splashdown Still in Peril

### Astronauts in 10th Day of Mission to Test Equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A weatherman on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists today and predicted that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 9 spaceship in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone on Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In Houston, weather experts stuck with an earlier forecast that a storm in the area was abating and that conditions looked good for the return of the astronauts to Earth Thursday.

"We still plan on landing at the start of the 151st revolution at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday," said a spokesman for Mission Control. He said a weather reconnaissance plane was surveying the area and that conditions could change.

As weather reports fluctuated, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart

sped through a leisurely eighth day in space.

The flight plan called for picture-taking, navigation checks and plenty of rest as the astronauts continued to test the Apol-

### On the Job

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — A small trawler is following the prime recovery ship for the Apollo 9 astronauts. Capt. Roy M. Suduth says it is a Soviet intelligence ship.

The trawler came into view about 2 p.m. Monday in the Atlantic southwest of Bermuda and stayed about 5 miles off the stern of the Guadalcanal.

Soviet intelligence trawlers often watch recovery of American astronauts.

to command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man-to-the-moon mission.

Frank Chihocky, meteorologist aboard the Guadalcanal, said the reason for this change in forecast is a low pressure area in the northwest Atlantic that hasn't moved east as rapidly as expected. High winds raked the area and roughed up the seas into eight-foot waves.

Chihocky said a reconnaissance flight would be made over the area and a decision made Tuesday afternoon about when and where to land the spacecraft.

Chuck Filley, recovery team leader aboard the ship, said if the space agency sticks to its plan to land on the 151st revolution Thursday, the only alternative would be to extend the landing point farther east to escape the high winds.

The decision would have to be made soon enough to permit the Guadalcanal to steam to the new landing area.

Earlier, astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in Mission Control, told the Apollo 9 crew "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for

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## Snow to Prove Winter Isn't Over

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness tonight, cloudy and not so cold with light snow possible Wednesday. Low tonight near 5, high Wednesday near 30. Wind light and variable tonight becoming south-easterly at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability near 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 28, low 4. Barometer 30.01 and steady. Wind north - northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 89 per cent. Dew point 11. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Road Report — All state highways are in good to excellent winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 6:54 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m. Moon rises at 3:08 a.m.



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, complete with lei, arrives at Honolulu's Hickham Air Force Base Monday on his return trip from Vietnam. With Laird is Adm. John S. McCain, the Pacific military commander. Laird visited South Vietnam to assess the enemy's current offensive for President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

## Russia Boycotts Congress

# Tito Reaffirms Stand On Nation's Freedom

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito reaffirmed Yugoslavia's independence today and declared that no Communist Party has the right to dictate to other Communist parties.

Tito spoke at the opening session of Yugoslavia's ninth party congress, which is being boycotted by the Soviet bloc that invaded Czechoslovakia and, apparently on Moscow's orders, by Czechoslovakia itself.

Without naming Czechoslovakia or the Soviet Union, Tito condemned the invasion and the Moscow thesis that the Russians have a right to intervene in any Communist country whose "socialism" is threatened.

"In the name of the allegedly higher interests of socialism, attempts are made to justify even the outright violation of the sovereignty of a socialist (communist) country and military force is used to thwart its independent socialist development," Tito said.

Tito's speech was mainly to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the party and was mostly devoted to the party's history.

He made only a passing reference to the boycott of the congress by the Soviet Union, Poland and other Communist parties.

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Wisconsin servicemen, including two from Shawano County, were killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Pentagon disclosed Monday.

They are:

Army Pfc. Bruce P. Guex, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guex, Shawano; Army Spec. 4 Ronald C. Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Thies, rural Bowler; Pfc. Larry C. Licaeys, Reeseville, and Pfc. Michael V. Malueg, Antigo.

## Frenchmen Strike For Pay Increases

### Price of Gold Drops Despite Heavy Demand Through Europe

PARIS (AP) — Millions of French workers went on a 24-hour strike today to pressure the government for substantial wage increases—a demand that helped bring a new rush for gold throughout Europe.

But with the strike on and with electrical, transportation and other public services cut throughout France, the price of gold fell back from the record levels it had reached over the past week.

The biggest drop came in Paris itself where the price for an ounce of gold fell 86 cents from its 21-year peak of \$48.26 on Monday. Drops in the price also were reported in London and Zurich.

Millions of Frenchmen struggled through the day without many essential services.

Suburban trains stayed in the stations, but some long-distance trains ran. Candles or portable gas lamps were the only illumination in thousands of shops and cafes. Extra police were called out to keep traffic moving without electric signal lights.

Flights inside France were

land, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Only independent-minded Romania in the Eastern bloc sent representatives.

"We very much regret that certain Communist parties from the Socialist countries, including the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, canceled their attendance," he said.

Tito said the Yugoslav party

was accustomed to sacrifices and also accustomed to sacrifices not being recognized "when temporary political motives are involved."

Moscow's boycott was an answer to Yugoslavia's strong stand against the Moscow-led intervention Czechoslovakia and Yugoslav support of the independent course of the Prague leadership.

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Flights inside France were

curtailed, but some planes kept flying. Many Air France international flights were canceled, but most foreign airlines kept up their services. No afternoon papers were published, and Wednesday morning editions were canceled.

It was the first general strike in France since the great wave of stoppages that tied up the nation for six weeks last May and June. When Premier Georges Pompidou sat down with the labor unions to end those strikes, a general wage increase of about 15 per cent was agreed on. Another meeting was set for March to discuss the price evolution.

When the March meeting came up last week, the government said that the standard of living had gone up about 9 per cent last year. It said it could not permit more than a 4 per cent wage increase in 1969 without risking inflation and possibly devaluation of the franc.

The unions disputed the government figures and called for a 12 per cent wage hike. The talks broke down.

## Re-Election to Senate

# Only Real Draft Could Lure McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who said last fall he would not seek re-election as a Minnesota Democrat in 1970, now says he might accept a draft from his party—if it is strong enough.

McCarthy, relaxed and smiling, told an interviewer in his Senate office that he has "not thought about getting out of politics altogether."

Back in the capital after a weekend trip to Minnesota, his first time home since the presidential election, McCarthy reinforced a statement at a Minneapolis news conference that he has made no final decision on whether to seek re-election to his Senate seat.

"I do not know what I will do in 1970," he said. "I might be drafted by the Democratic

Party. I would have to see how strong such a draft was."

In an Oct. 29 statement endorsing former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency, McCarthy said: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

The enigmatic Minnesotan now characterizes his pre-election statement this way: "I set some limits; they do not mean much."

"There are a couple of things that I will have to shake down before making a real decision—before I even start to think about it," McCarthy said when asked if he intended to leave politics.



# Mrs. Meir Starts Work of Forming Israeli Government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mrs. Golda Meir today accepted President Zalman Shazar's mandate to succeed the late Levi Eshkol as prime minister of Israel and form a new government.

"I am ready now to give an affirmative answer so as not to delay by even one hour the presentation of a new Cabinet to the Knesset," Israel's top woman politician told Shazar.

She did not say if she would make any changes in the 21-man Cabinet Eshkol headed until his death Feb. 26 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Meir, 70, was nominated by the dominant Labor Party last Friday. Wearing a black dress and a square silver brooch pinned to her left shoulder, she told the 79-year-old president and a battery of newsmen and photographers:

"It is my fervent wish that it will be my lot to achieve what we all want—peace with the Arabs."

**Vote of Confidence**

Mrs. Meir is expected to present her government to the Knesset for a vote of confidence Thursday. Shazar said 106 of the 120 Knesset members had expressed support for Mrs. Meir.

"This is the largest majority in my experience of the formation of four governments," he added.

One orthodox religious faction opposed Mrs. Meir because she was a woman. Another supported her because she was the majority party's selection but called for a younger leader to replace her soon.

"I don't know why I received this kind of support," she said. "If so many parties have lent their backing to me, I can only attribute it to an awareness of the times we live in, the need for the broadest possible unity."

Meanwhile, the Israeli army announced that Egyptian forces opened fire today with light arms on Israeli positions at three points along the Suez Canal. The canal front had been quiet for 24 hours after massive artillery battles Saturday and Sunday in which the Egyptian chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Mo-neim Riad, was killed.

An army spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded in the firing, which he said began at 10:40 a.m. and continued intermittently until after noon.

In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram reported Egypt has told Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief U.N. truce supervisor in the Middle East, it reserves the right of immediate retaliation against any Israeli military preparations on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Al-Ahram described the canal area as extremely tense and said "a new and violent explosion is threatened at any moment."

It said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told Bull: "Any troop massing in territories occupied by Israel constitutes a new aggression which gives the Arabs the right to react."

"Israel is attempting to transform the current cease-fire line into a frontier and make this situation permanent by refusing to withdraw in accordance with U.N. resolutions."

Bull's observers along the canal had reported that Egyptian troops opened fire first on Saturday, and Egypt later said they fired because of open Israeli military activity along the canal.

# Project Set to Make Uranium

## Three Nations in Europe Hope to Compete With U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands are reported ready to push forward with plans for producing enriched uranium that could lead to an industrial bonanza—or to backyard atom bombs.

Representatives of the three countries are meeting today to discuss the gas centrifuge method of producing enriched uranium, the fuel for the world's expanding nuclear power industry. It is also the stuff from which A-bombs are made.

Scientists and diplomats have prepared a series of studies on the feasibility of building a pilot centrifuge plant in Europe. The goal is to break America's near monopoly on enriched uranium.

This would give the European nations a flying start into a market likely to expand tenfold by 1980.

Britain's technology minister, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, is leading the conference here. The other delegates are West German Scientific Research Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns.

The gas centrifuge is a relatively inexpensive means of separating fissionable atoms from unusable particles by spinning gaseous uranium at high speed.

The only enrichment method in industrial use today is gaseous diffusion. There are three diffusion plants in the United States and two smaller ones in Britain and France.

The use of nuclear power to produce electricity is expected to increase 10 times by 1980, and the nuclear fuel needed to serve Europe alone will be worth \$250 million. Britain, Germany and the Netherlands want a big chunk of that market.

# U.S. Begins Project, Ready for Lunar Life

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — Suppose there really is life on the moon, and suppose it's dangerous, and suppose it hitchhikes to Earth with America's moon landing party?

Three make-believe spacemen, pretending they just got back from the moon, are sealed up on shipboard, with an engineer and a doctor, simulating how to ward off any such disaster.

They entered an aluminum chamber, called the mobile quarantine facility (MQF), Monday and will have no physical contact with anybody else until after they are delivered by air, still in the MQF, at the lunar receiving laboratory at Houston Saturday.

They will remain in the laboratory for another two weeks in a dress rehearsal of what America's first moon landing party will face after returning to Earth.

The physician, Dr. William Carpenter, will be flight surgeon for the first moon landing mission. He began physical examinations of the "spacemen" as soon as they knocked on the MQF door to begin the shipboard of drama.

The three men cast in the moon explorer roles are Air Force Lt. Paul Kruppenbacher, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Texas Ward, 34, of Eugene, Ore.; and Arthur Lizza, 46, formerly of East Hartford, Conn., and South Hadley, Mass., all of whom have been working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for years.

The fourth man in quarantine is John Hirasaki, 27, chief project engineer for the MQF, who will cook the airline-type meals in a microwave oven, and operate the waste management, electrical and other systems. After the real moon flight Hirasaki will handle the rock samples, film data tape brought back to Earth.

From the outside, the MQF resembles a 35-foot camper without wheels, plated armored car fashion. Inside, it appears to be a cozy apartment with six bunks.

Carpenter says the chances are remote that any form of life could survive on the moon's surface, but if some lunar microorganism were brought back, it might flourish, free from its natural enemies, and threaten forms of Earth life.

There was one hitch Monday after the three men zipped up their biological isolation garments. Kruppenbacher, the command pilot, signaled a technician and said something to him.

"He forgot his toothbrush," the technician said. It was retrieved from Kruppenbacher's room and the isolation began.



Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell tells a lawyers' group Monday the "nation is tired of being promised grand schemes" and no money in fighting crime. Mitchell called for more adequate financing of crime control programs. Speaking before the Federal Bar Association in Washington, Mitchell said the federal government, states and cities have largely failed to provide needed money for police departments. (AP Wirephoto)

# Beloit Negroes Set Up Center

BELOIT (AP)—Negro demonstrators set up their own Afro-American culture center in a Beloit College administration building Monday, having rejected most of President Miller Upton's replies to their list of 12 demands.

The demonstrators occupied a corner of an admissions office for about four hours with placards, books and Negro paintings.

The estimated 15 students dispersed at last at Upton's request.

Demonstrators built a fire in a trash can outside the building and set up a sign which read: "Freedom Lite."

A Negro student, Walter Allen, 20, of Kansas City, said students would continue to set up a substitute culture center until the college establishes a satisfactory facility, which is one of the demands.

Upton told the group he considered the action in the office to be a form of harassment.

There are about 35 Negroes among more than 1,400 Beloit students.

# Rival Newspapers Told They Can't Join in Business Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Called the failing company de-er cities throughout the coun- Turned down by the Supreme tence. Court, the newspaper industry That is, Douglas said, there looked to Congress today to save joint operating agreements between editorially competing dailies in 21 cities.

The court's 7-1 disapproval of the two Tucson, Ariz., newspaper business department merger cast a long shadow of doubt on similar pacts. Their survival may rest on a drive for new legislation.

And at least one senator, Democrat Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, said he will introduce a bill Wednesday to authorize joint commercial operations of newspapers if one partner is deemed failing.

But it is anybody's guess whether Inouye's bill or others already introduced in this 91st Congress will get any farther than proposed legislation that died last year.

**Antitrust Exemption**

The idea is to provide an antitrust exemption for commercial pacts between otherwise competing newspapers if one of the papers' survival is doubtful.

The industry maintains the public benefits because an editorial voice that would be stifled by financial death is kept alive.

In Tucson, operators of the Daily Star and the Daily Citizen agreed in 1940 to merge their production, circulation, business and advertising departments for 25 years. In 1953 the agreement was extended until 1980.

Justice William O. Douglas' opinion for the court found obvious antitrust violations and said an exemption could not be justified through use of what is not only in Tucson but in 21 other cities throughout the country.

But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the court ruling should signal the end of the Senate controversy over the failing newspaper act.

**Opposes Exemptions**

"That ought to take care of that issue," said Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

Hart has from the outset opposed any antitrust law exemption for commercial consolidation of newspapers.

Inouye's bill, virtually identical to one sponsored in the last Congress by former Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., would define a failing newspaper as one which "appears unlikely to remain or become a financially sound publication."

It would waive antitrust objections if one or more of the papers involved in a joint operation met that definition.

Inouye said the Supreme Court ruling "came as no surprise," and demonstrates the reasons he wants Congressional action.

The Honolulu newspapers, the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin, have a joint commercial operating agreement. "Many of us are convinced that without remedial legislation, Hawaii may find itself with one major newspaper," Inouye said.

He argued, as did a parade of witnesses before Hart's subcommittee during extended hearings on the issue, that joint commercial agreements are in some cases necessary to provide divergent editorial voices.



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### NEWS OF THE YEAR

Merriman Smith narrates the news highlights of this past turbulent year focusing on the national election and the Robert Kennedy assassination; civil rights and the assassination of Martin Luther King; the space program; student explosions around the world; peace talks in Paris, war continues in Vietnam; Russia invades Czechoslovakia and Israeli-Arab tensions and conflicts continue; the Pope visits Latin America and bans practice of birth control . . . and more.

### SPORTS OF THE YEAR — IN COLOR

The Old Redhead, Red Barber brings color to this colorful film of 1968's major events including the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and the Summer Olympics at Mexico City; Detroit pulling an against-the-odds World Series win over the St. Louis Cardinals; professional and collegiate football and basketball with the latter featuring tall Lew Alcindor; Les Canadiens beating St. Louis for hockey's Stanley Cup; the Open, Masters and PGA golf tournaments; Bobby Unser winning the Indianapolis 500 . . . and more.

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-James McDivitt, David Scott, Russell Schweickart; 2-c; 3-False; 4-b; 5-True

PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-C; 3-B; 4-G; 5-H; 6-I; 7-D; 8-F; 9-E; 10-A

CHALLENGE: Rogers Morton

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# Post-Crescent



One of the World's best known woodwind quintets will play a concert at St. Norbert College at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the college Hall of Fine Arts. The Danzi Woodwind Quintet from Holland includes, from the left, bassoonist Brian Pollard, clarinetist Piet Honingh, flutist Frans Vester, horn player Adrian Van Wodenberg and oboist Koen Van Slogteren.

# Kiwanis Film Nova Scotia Subject of Adventure, Travel Series Wednesday Night at AHS-West

The Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club movie time has come 'round again with the color film at 7:30 Wednesday night on Nova Scotia. The movie will be shown at Appleton High School-West.

This particular movie is a beautiful one with all the ruggedness of this unusual Canadian area contrasting with Old World villages, fishing ports, the stately capital city of Halifax and the wild highland scenes of national parks.

William Kennedy, who has a keen eye for the dramatic, has filmed the movie and will be on

hand to narrate it Wednesday night.

**Old World, New World**

The movie will take the viewer through a land of green meadows and rocky shores, where people from many lands have kept much of their heritage intact.

There will be visits to the Gaelic Mod and Highland games, kilned dancers will compete in the hammer throw and other games. There will be scenes of deep sea fishing, lobster festivals, south shore harbor towns seen in both fog and sunlight.

The movie journey includes a visit to Lunenburg, home of the racing schooner Bluenose, several shipyards and a fish processing plant. A tour will be made pictorially through the highly automated steel mills at Sydney and such national parks as the Grand Pre where the Acadians used to live and Cape Breton National Park with its rugged beaches, camping grounds and highland beauty.

# Oscar Winner Dies at 77

Charles Brackett,  
Urbane, Witty, Wrote  
Many Film Successes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Brackett gave Hollywood dozens of movies, sharing the Oscar-winning screenplays for "Sunset Boulevard" and "The Lost Weekend" with Billy Wilder.

As a writer-producer, Brackett turned out one success after another — "The Emperor Waltz," "The Matting Season," and others. His "Titanic" in 1963 earned another Oscar.

He hated sunshine, fresh air and physical exertion but, curled up with a pad and pencil, worked exhaustively.

## Health Failing

The witty, urbane Brackett died Sunday at his Bel Air home. He was 77 and since a stroke two years ago had been in failing health.

His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1948 after 31 years of marriage. He married her sister, Lillian, in 1953. She and a daughter survive.

A 1920 graduate of Harvard Law School, Brackett was drama critic for the New Yorker magazine before he and Wilder first collaborated as writers in 1938 on "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

Together, they turned out many of Hollywood's most memorable pictures including "Ni-notchka," "The King and I" and "Ten North Frederick," before parting amicably in 1950. Brackett became a producer for Paramount Pictures in 1943.

He headed the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1949-55 and was given an honorary Oscar in 1957.

The funeral will be at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Brackett's birthplace. Arrangements are pending.



Members of the Democratic Party Women's Organization heard Pat Taylor speak on the "neighbor helps neighbor" organization, Fish, last Thursday

evening. Talking to Taylor from left to right, above, are Mrs. E. J. Spang, Mrs. O. G. Myse, Mrs. Betty Sanders, chairman, and Miss Sylvia Stack.

# Sheinwold Positional Double Is Redoubled

A redouble is sound when you know something that the doubler doesn't know and when the doubler has no escape. You may know that the doubler will not get as many trump tricks as he expects, or your unusual distribution may tell you that the doubler will not win the tricks he expects in the side suits. Unless you have an un-

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 10 4  
♥ 10 8 4  
♦ K 3  
♣ A 6 4 2

**WEST** ♦ K J 9 6  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ 9 7  
♣ K Q 9 8

**EAST** None  
♥ Q J 9 6 3  
♦ J 10 8 6 5 2  
♣ 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ 8 7 5 3 2  
♥ A K  
♦ A Q 4  
♣ J 10 5

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Double Redouble All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

welcome surprise for the doubler you do not have a sensible redouble.

West's double, out of a clear sky, was clearly based largely on trump length and strength. The double was, of course, outrageously optimistic. If dummy turned up with one or two trump honors the double might well tell South how to make his contract.

As the cards lay, North had three trump honors and could well afford to redouble. North knew that West's powerful trumps were in the wrong position and that they would take only one trick at most instead of the three tricks that West fondly hoped for. Moreover North could feel confident that the opponents could not find a contract of five of some unbid suit to rescue themselves from the pickle barrel.

## Makes Overtrick

South took the king of Clubs with dummy's ace, entered his hand with the ace of hearts and tried a finesse with dummy's ten of spades. The bad trump break was no surprise, in view of the double.

Declarer returned to his hand with the king of hearts to take another trump finesse and then cashed the ace of trumps and led a club. West could take one trump trick and the queen of clubs, but South made the rest, scoring 1,430 points for his redoubled game, the rubber and the overtrick.

If undoubled, South would have scored only 650 points at most. The double therefore cost West 780 points.

# Work of Elksdom WLUK-TV Special Saturday Night

Community and charitable work of the Wisconsin Elks Association will be featured in a special half hour program on WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Saturday.

Members of the Appleton Elks Lodge wrote and conceived the idea for the show and asked WLUK to produce it for them.

The 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. color production features projects of — Wisconsin lodges and explains thinking behind rituals and rules of the order.

Elks lodges plan to air the half hour on other TV stations throughout Wisconsin in the next few months.

# 10 Students in Thursday Recital

Two area singers and an instrumentalist are among the 10 Lawrence performers in a student recital at 11:10 a.m. Thursday at Harper Hall.

Soprano Sharon Steinert, Hortonville, tenor Randy Rimmel, Green Bay, and saxophonist Kathleen McIntyre, Appleton, have featured roles in the program.

Miss McIntyre will join flutist

# A Football Playing Cook?

What's a big, 200-pound football player doing in a place like Frigidaire's Home Economics Center?

Comparing recipes for one thing—and it comes quite naturally for Charles Carstens, 19-year-old sophomore tackle with Bowling Green State University's football team.

Carstens also happens to be the university's only male major in home economics. He switched from a major in physical education in order to help realize his plans to become a gourmet chef and, eventually, a manager in the food service industry.

Carstens says he began cooking out of necessity while still in high school when he frequently had to fix his own



The Old Hat Trick means something new for Charles Carstens, a college football player who recently changed his major from physical education to home economics. Fitting him with a chef's hat is Virginia Stacy, Frigidaire home economics supervisor.

meals after late football practice sessions.

The sophomore home economics major proved during his visit that young men need not be football heroes to get along with home economists. What really went over with the home economists was this tested and sampled Carstens recipe:

# CURRY OF CRABMEAT (a la Carstens)

- 1 lb. cooked fresh crabmeat
- 1 small onion
- 1 clove of garlic
- 1 small green pepper
- 4 med. size fresh mushrooms
- 1 small bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 8 oz. can of tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup butter
- salt

Remove from crabmeat any shell or cartilage. Chop onion, garlic and green pepper very thin. Separate mushroom caps from stems and slice both 1/8 inch thick. Melt butter in sauce pan. Add onion, garlic, green pepper, bay leaf, mushrooms and curry powder. Saute slowly until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently. Add crabmeat and simmer 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf and season to taste with salt. Makes about 4 servings.

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South took the king of Clubs with dummy's ace, entered his hand with the ace of hearts and tried a finesse with dummy's ten of spades. The bad trump break was no surprise, in view of the double.

Declarer returned to his hand with the king of hearts to take another trump finesse and then cashed the ace of trumps and led a club. West could take one trump trick and the queen of clubs, but South made the rest, scoring 1,430 points for his redoubled game, the rubber and the overtrick.

If undoubled, South would have scored only 650 points at most. The double therefore cost West 780 points.

**STOP!**

Stop thinking you can't afford an Olds.

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Forget any ideas you may have that an Oldsmobile is out of your league, too expensive to consider. Fact is, you're closer to Olds than you think. Take this Cutlass S, a car that's causing a lot of excitement these days. It's just one of twelve Olds models priced under \$2999.

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# Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days



Rueckl Photo

### Marie Tres Lennert

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Lennert, 348 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Tres, to David Charles Rouse, son of Mrs. Frederic Rouse, Niagara, and the late Mr. Rouse.

Miss Lennert attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, N. Y., and the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin, where she is employed by the Student Affairs office. A graduate of Oshkosh State University, Mr. Rouse is with the New London School System.

A spring wedding is planned.

### Brasch-Erickson

A Nov. 22 wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church is planned by Miss Sandra Lee Brasch and Richard O. Erickson. The couple's engagement



### Sandra Brasch

has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Brasch, 1530 S. Walden Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Erickson, 528 Arlington St.

Miss Brasch is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Erickson is stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.



### Noella Rose Putignano

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The engagement of Miss Noella Rose Putignano to Thomas A. Larsen has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Putignano, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen, 1749 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Miss Putignano and Mr. Larsen are seniors at Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she is majoring in elementary education and he is a pre-med student. Mr. Larsen will attend the university's medical school this fall.

### Smith-Otto

BLACK CREEK — A Sept. 6 wedding is planned by Miss Sallie Jo Smith and Bruce G. Otto. The couple's engagement has been announced by



Ken-Mer Photo

### Sallie Jo Smith

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Smith, route 2. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, route 2.

Miss Smith is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Otto is with Green Valley Excavators Inc., Neenah.



### Mary Elizabeth Ingeman

LAGRANGE PARK, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ingeman announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ingeman to Gerald J. Malotke at an open house held at their home in LaGrange Park, Ill. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malotke, 305 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Miss Ingeman is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Lt. Malotke was graduated with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He is now serving with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam.



### Kay F. Kadow

The engagement of Miss Kay F. Kadow to James R. Nieling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. George Kadow, 429 E. Parkway Blvd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nieling, 2120 N. Harriman St.

Miss Kadow is studying business administration at Oshkosh State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Nieling attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

### Plumb-Wisnfske

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Shirley Plumb to John Wisnfske has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Plumb, route 1. Her fiance is



### Shirley Plumb

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisnfske, 258 Bennett St.

Miss Plumb is employed by New London Community Hospital. Mr. Wisnfske is with Clintonville Lumber & Supply, Inc.



Pechman Photo

### Paula Jeanne Nichols

The engagement of Miss Paula Jeanne Nichols to Wayne Reffke has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Kathryn Nichols, 701 E. Longview Drive, and Dr. George Nichols, 300 S. Meade St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reffke, 41 Fairway Court.

Miss Nichols attended Middlebury College, Vt., prior to enrolling at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in English. Mr. Reffke is a senior majoring in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

### Lehrer-Sawall

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lehrer, 1212 Hawes Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Ralph Sawall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawall, 1020 W. Franklin St.

Miss Lehrer is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corporation, Neenah. Her fiance is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding

### Wienandt-Van Ooyen

A June wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Wienandt and Charles Van Ooyen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wienandt, 1903 N. Ullman St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Carl



### Patricia Wienandt

Nichells, 2763 Nicolet Road, Green Bay, and the late Charles Van Ooyen.

Miss Wienandt is employed by Appleton Memorial Hospital. Pvt. Van Ooyen is stationed with the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## Ann Landers Receives Award

CHICAGO — Ann Landers, Coventry, Inc. The award is recognition of her "dedicated whose advice column runs six made annually by the firm to service and counsel to the men days a week in the Post-an outstanding woman for her and women of America" and Crescent, has been judged contribution to the community was presented to Miss Landers at a luncheon at the Drake Hotel in Chicago today, by Rex Wood, president of Sarah Coventry.

Each year the jewelry firm, which is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, selects the woman most deserving of its award. The 1968 award went to Pearl S. Buck, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner for her work with Amerasian Children.

Miss Landers, who is Mrs. Jules Lederer in private life, has been giving advice via newspapers throughout the world, on personal problems to 54 million daily newspaper readers for the past 14 years. She had never written a line for publication before the day, in 1955, when she walked into the Times and announced she would like to write an advice column because it "seemed like a very good way to help people." She now receives over 30,000 letters every month. A recent Gallup Poll listed her among the 20 women in the world most admired by Americans.

The luncheon honoring Miss Landers will be attended by outstanding Chicagoans, the press and broadcast representatives.



Cullom Photo

### Mrs. Timothy Ahrens

## Marriage Announced

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Mr. Cathy Mitchell were bridesmaids and Mrs. Timothy Ahrens are residing at 6408 Covington Road, Ft. Wayne, Ind., after their recent wedding

The bride, the former Miss Susan Lee Stevens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Stevens, Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ahrens, 421 Ninth St., Neenah.

Miss Sally Stevens attended Madison, and is employed as a her sister as maid of honor, saleswoman by West Virginia Pulp Miss Alice Sanders and Miss and Paper of Eaton, Ohio.

Robert Stevens Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Ponder and John Rather.

A reception was held at Long Beach Country Club.

The bride was graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and is employed by the Ft. Wayne school system. Mr. Ahrens was graduated from the University of Wisconsin,

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The Romans I — 17 jewels, silver tone dial, White corfam strap. **\$22.95**

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# Fifth Dental, Legal, Medical Dinner Dance at Riverview



Mrs. Peter Van Derhei pins a name-tag for Mrs. F. M. Fischer as Dr. Van Derhei and Dr. Fischer watch Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club.

Saturday evening members of the dental, legal and medical professions gathered at Riverview Country Club for their Fifth Annual Dinner Dance. Hostesses for the evening were dental wives.

Serving on the dental committee were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. McKinnon, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Van Derhei, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Popelka and Dr. and Mrs. William Flanagan.

On the legal committee were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jolin and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren; the medical committee was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan.



Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Querol, Mrs. D. W. McKinnon and Dr. McKinnon, Mrs. George Krampien and Mr. Krampien and Dr. and Mrs. William Flanagan, above, gather for dinner together at the fifth annual Dental-Legal-Medical Dinner Dance Saturday evening. At left, Dr. and Mrs. James Bergwall, Hortonville, stop to exchange a few words with Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Hoff, Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Drug Abuse Topic Of Dr. Kobriger At BPW Meeting

NEW HOLSTEIN — Drug abuse was the topic of Dr. C. A. Kobriger, Green Bay, at the March 5 dinner meeting of the Calumet Area Business and Professional Women at The Altona.

Dr. Kobriger stated that 90 per cent of the heroin addicts became acquainted with drugs through marijuana. He also reminded the group that marijuana and LSD, both prohibited by law, are being used by students from grade school through college. The physician encouraged the women to support programs educating the public to the dangers of drugs. The BPW district meeting will be April 9 at the Elks Club, Menasha. Mrs. Robert Luck and Mrs. Norman Freund, finance committee members, will have charge of the program April 2 at the Forty-Niner Steak House, Hilbert.

## Promises Exchanged

HURON, S. D. — Brooks' Mr. and Mrs. Friend Boyington, at a reception at Hickory House Memorial Chapel was the set-Wolsey, S. D. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wendler, Wittenberg. Elizabeth Boyington and Doug, Miss Patricia DeLucia, Clifton, N. J., attended as maid of honor. Flower girl was Miss Lisa Sinift. The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the double wedding ceremony. The Rev. Gale Sinift, Plymouth, the bride's uncle, officiated at the double wedding ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the double wedding ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the double wedding ceremony.

## Three Links Set Chili Supper Card Party

A chili supper and card party is planned Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall by the Three Links Club of Deborah Rebekah Lodge. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continuing throughout the evening, chili and dessert will be served. Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Violet Pedersen have charge of tickets which may either be purchased at the door or in advance.

## Mrs. Nixon, Daughters to be Banquet Guests

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her daughters Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower will be the honored guests at the banquet climaxing events of the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D. C., April 14-17. The banquet will be April 16. Assistant Republican National Chairman Mary Brooks announced that the First Lady and her daughters will head an impressive gathering of the President's family that will also include his political family, the Cabinet and the leadership of the Senate and the House. Seated at the head table with the First Lady will be members of the President's Cabinet and their wives and the Senate and House leadership and their wives. The Conference will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel, as will all social functions. A White House reception is scheduled for the afternoon of April 15. The opening night Supper Gala April 14 will feature a surprise guest speaker and entertainment from "Up With People" singing group. General sessions will include Cabinet briefings and workshops featuring Republican leadership and women appointees. The conference concludes Thursday morning with a special event to be announced later.

## Your Problems

# Two Viewpoints Given on Transvestites

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN: This is for the woman whose husband loves to put on her wig and high heels and false eyelashes "for fun." So she thinks he is normal, does she? Well, I had a son-in-law who thought the same thing. Furthermore, he convinced my daughter that it was a harmless little game they were playing. She went along with it and even gave him girly gifts for his birthday.

After ten years of marriage and three children, he wasn't satisfied to keep the secret between the two of them. He started dancing on the front lawn in his "fun clothes." People stopped their cars to watch. Pretty soon the neighbors called the police. The police ordered him to go in the house. One word led to another, lists began to fly and he was arrested. The story got into the papers and disgraced the entire family.

## General Meeting Of Young Adults Set for Tonight

A general meeting of the Young Adult Group of the YMCA will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at Alex's Manor House. Plans for the month of April will be discussed. Events for March include volleyball on Wednesday evenings, bowling Sunday afternoons, skiing March 15, attendance at "A Martian Myth" March 15 and 16. The club is open to single adults from 18 to 35 years of age.

my wife discovered my private cache of ladies' wear. She became hysterical, accused me of being a homosexual, and made an appointment to see a lawyer about a divorce.

After she read your column she canceled her appointment with the lawyer and made an appointment with a doctor. She took your column along.

The doctor said you were right — that most transvestites are not homosexuals. They enjoy dressing in female attire but have no desire to engage in homosexual activity. Some homosexuals are, however, transvestites, which is what causes the confusion.

Knowing full well that I cannot curb my desires, my wife now leaves the house one evening a week while I play lady. I prefer to be alone and unobserved and she respects my wishes. I always make sure the children are asleep. I draw the draperies and do not answer the doorbell.

Since I've been able to carry out my little charade with my wife's knowledge and approval I feel 100 per cent better. My nerves are settled and I'm off tranquilizers. Thank you for being broad-minded. — Ann's Fan

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column does a world of good. You touched on a topic recently that helped me tremendously. I'm one of those men who likes to dress in women's clothes. Shortly before you printed the letter signed "Bobette's Wife,"

sarilly homosexuals, but normal they ain't.

If your wife understands your problem and accepts it, it's nobody else's business — provided, of course, you stay in the house and off the front lawn.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)



Landers



Sunday Was Girl Scout Sunday and scouts of St. Therese Parish marked the event by ushering at church. After mass they enjoyed breakfast and a program together. Above, Ann Berglund, Brownie troop 121; Joyce Wulterkens, troop 300, Cheryl Dorn, troop 337; Madeline Eisch, Mariner Ship 76, Chris Quevillon, troop 10, and Shirley Vanden Wilderberg, troop 300, gather around a campfire on stage for a songfest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Interior Decorating Series to be Offered By UW Extension

An interior decorating series to be sponsored at no charge to the public by the University of Wisconsin Extension Office of Outagamie County will be held four consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 12 and running through April 2. The two-hour sessions scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. will be in the annex meeting room of the court house. Guest speakers will be Jane Febock, UW home furnishings expert who will discuss color, line and design in the home, and Lenore Landry, UW textile and clothing specialist whose topic will be the language of color. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alice Schultz, Outagamie County Home Economist, at the county court house.

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10-25-40-60-75-100 Watts . . . 17c each  
150 Watts . . . 25c each  
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300 Watts . . . 39c each  
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**GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
This famous cake is really superb the way we make it. Now in single layer in its own tin it is very economical to buy. Why don't you try it?  
Regularly 69c — Thru Sat **59c**

**U.S. NO. 1 CARAWAY CHEESE**  
This tasty cheese is made from mild colby and has a good, clean flavor which your guests will enjoy.  
Regularly 75c 1b — Thru Sat **59c**

**GRADE A PASTEURIZED SOUR CREAM**  
You won't find this pure cream product hardly anywhere these days. But ours is still the real stuff. Want you give it a try, you won't be sorry.  
Regularly 33c 8-oz. cup — Thru Sat **27c**

**BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM**  
Made with pure Brazilian coconuts to give it a rich flavor and dark color. Others skimp on cocoa, we don't.  
Regularly Half Gal. 75c **59c**

**U.S. NO. 1 N. DAKOTA RED POTATOES** . . . 10 lb. Bag **69c**

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES.



# Does the Male Really Have a Chance?

BY MARY WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Men are impossible!

Such egomaniacs you wouldn't believe, not unless you married one. And then that's taking a chance especially if he leads you into thinking his estimation of himself cannot possibly exceed the circumference of his head in its normally pointed state.

Any girl who falls for that line — and I don't know one who hasn't including myself — is going to have to wise up pretty quick to the fact that it may take years before he comes around to admitting women are the superior sex.

But don't hold your breath.

In the history of the human race, there are very few — if any — men who have acquired that enlightened point of view.

But we women do have one champion of sorts in the person of Dr. Ashley Montagu, author of "The Natural Superiority of Women."

"What is he, a stand-up comedian?"

Keynote Speaker

Being a female, therefore superior, I had anticipated my husband's response to the news of the learned anthropologist's appearance as keynote speaker during Women's

Week sponsored by Associated Women Students of Oshkosh University.

It was with great patience that I explained how Dr. Montagu had attended the University of London, received his doctorate in anthropology from Columbia University, served as chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University, given a goodly number of years to New York University as a professor of anatomy and acted as a visiting lecturer of sociology at Harvard University.

Furthermore, I pointed out, he led an expedition to Kent, England, where he discovered many Stone Age artifacts; he served as the first executive officer of the UNESCO Committee of Experts on Race Problems and he has written more than 20 books and numerous scientific articles and papers.

To that impressive array of accomplishments, the man of the house answered with good humored condescension, "OK, I'll go along with the gag."

Mostly Females

My confidence somewhat shaken, I was almost—but not quite — sure the joke would be on him Monday evening as WSU-O's Little Theater began filling up with what I noticed

were a preponderance of females.

"Not many traitors here tonight," was the way my husband put it, squirming a bit uncomfortably in his chair.

Then there occurred the arrival of Dr. Montagu, a distinguished looking gentleman, whose British origins could be detected from bits and pieces of his conversation with his hostess.

At last he took the stand and, to my delight, he began slashing away at the myths surrounding the male species with a wicked intellectual wit that couldn't help but devastate the few men in the audience. Here was everything I'd been telling my husband in a lethal nutshell delivered with the kind of marksmanship that just couldn't miss its target... or was I deceiving myself?

I thought not as I settled back to digest the anthropologist's words.

"The female is in all respects without exception superior to the male," Dr. Montagu stated at the outset. "What everyone knows about the male or anything for that matter doesn't interest the scientist. He is interested only in discovering what is and, having discovered it, to state it and let everyone check it."

What Dr. Montagu has discovered may be subject to modification, he admitted, but it was in a decisive tone of voice that he presented the evidence for woman's superior constitutional strength, work capacity, emotional stability and innate intelligence.

Why do women live longer and enjoy a lower morbidity rate than do men?

Dr. Montagu credited the female's genetic makeup with these achievements. Dismissing the male as "a crippled X chromosome, an incomplete female," the anthropologist explained that the woman's superior constitutional strength was a necessity if she were to survive the experience of child birth, thereby assuring the continued existence of the human race.

Dr. Montagu added the interesting statistic that for every 100 females there are 120 to 170 males conceived;

but by the time of birth, there are only 105.6 left, the remainder having died "from anything under the sun."

Stoic Reaction

Realizing that my husband was lucky to be alive, I turned to him sympathetically only to find that he was taking it all quite stoically.

That was another weakness, Dr. Montagu complained. Everyone knows women are irrational sissies who break down at the most insignificant of "crises," he reminded his audience. Little boys are trained to repress their emotions and the result is that the American family is an institution that produces mentally ill persons, the anthropologist declared somewhat angrily.

At this point and at other similar moments, Dr. Montagu digressed to discuss such issues as the war in Vietnam and the human predicament.

"We should be loving human beings, but instead we've become destructive creatures. The goose is cooked for the human species," he remarked later. "We will exterminate ourselves very rapidly, so we must be optimistic in the remaining time. At best, we may succeed in beaching the ship and starting over again."

As for women, the anthropologist advised them to be first human beings and then perpetrators of the ability to love one's fellow man.

Turning triumphantly to my husband, I was aghast to see his hand raised to ask a question.

"Is there any area in which you feel man is superior to woman?" he asked confidently.

Pausing dramatically, Dr. Montagu answered, "Yes, in their innate capacity to make fools of themselves."



Dr. Ashley Montagu

## Therapy Specialist to Discuss Teaching Retarded Children

Ernst J. Kiphard, whose field age and mental retardation, will give two lectures March 17 at Oshkosh State University. Kiphard is presently a visiting lecturer at the UW-Madison department of physical education for women.

## Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

### THE COMPLEX ROLE OF MOM

Nobody can deny that the pioneer woman had a hard life.

But I'd like to put in a good word for today's young mother!

Far more than cook-and-bottle-washer — you're entertainer, budget balancer, husband-morale-booster, family chauffeur, gourmet cook — as much in touch with the latest news as with the newest fashions.

And always, your baby's development — mental and physical — is in your hands. Where would baby — or the world — be without you?

What mothers want for their babies is just what Gerber wants, too. Take High Meat Dinners. Gerber developed these to meet a special need of mothers

and babies: easy one-dish meals with plenty of meat and the added benefits of vegetables.

These delicious "casseroles" have 3 times the meat of regular vegetable-meat combinations. (More protein for your growing one.) Beef, Turkey, Ham, Veal and Chicken. Strained and junior. Let baby try them all.

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For small "gourmets." A superb supper suggestion: Gerber Turkey Rice Dinner! Carrots and tomatoes brighten the flavor of this popular dish. Yet, like all 13 strained and 15 junior Gerber Dinners, it's not overly seasoned... perfectly suited to a baby's taste.

### Toddler Chicken Gumbo

Nice-and-easy recipe for an older child, made with another nice Gerber Dinner:

1 jar Gerber Strained Vegetables and Chicken  
½ cup tomato juice

Combine, heat and serve. Yield: 1 large or 2 small servings. Have a cup yourself!

Good to know. Gerber brings you 127 nourishing foods, which are created especially for your baby. Gerber® Baby Products. Box 33, Fremont, Michigan 49412.

### Topics Listed

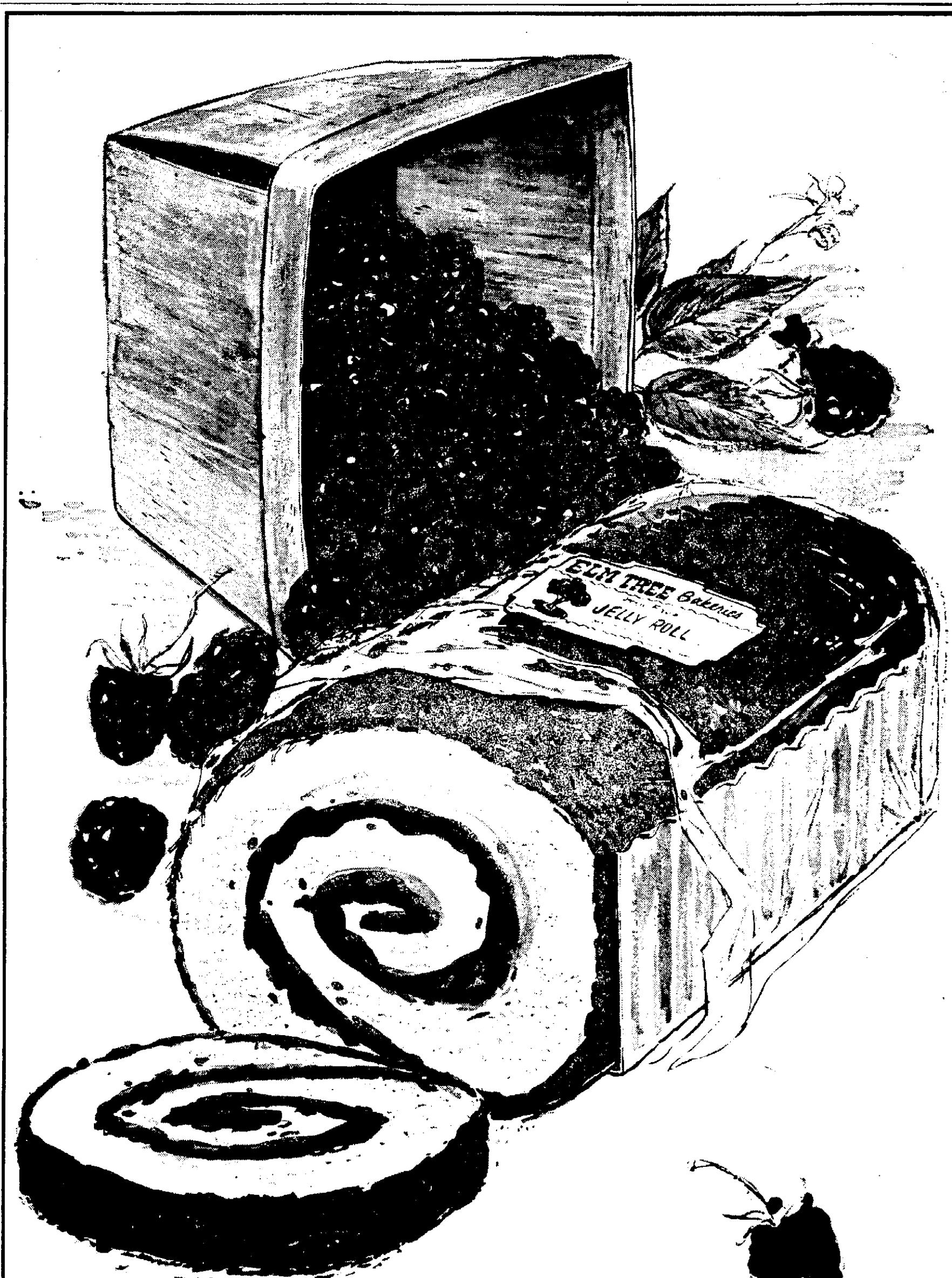
The first session will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus School. There will be a lecture, film and discussion on elementary physical education for children with motor, behavioral, mental and physical handicaps.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Clow Social Science Center amphitheater 101, Kiphard will lecture on psycho-motor exercise treatment for slow learners, M.B.I. problems and behavioral problems with comments on appraisal techniques and methodology suitable for teachers. A film also will be shown before a discussion period.

The public is invited to attend these free sessions. For further information, contact Dr. Thomas Kempf in special education or Dr. Phyllis Roney in physical education.

### Refrigerate Chops

Chops will keep better in the refrigerator if you turn them every day and put them on a fresh plate.



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Outagamie County Board "supervisors" confer today with Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, in his office at the courthouse. The "supervisors" are students from high schools in the county participating in the annual County Government Day program sponsored by the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion and Auxiliary. From left are Kim Jansen, Kimberly High School;

Susan DelMarcelle, Seymour; Patrick Kilsdonk, Little Chute; John Meyer, Appleton East; Daniel VanderSanden, St. John High School; Scott Wood, Fox Valley Lutheran; Michael McGinnis, Freedom; Jerome Rudloff, Hortonville; Boyd Kohn, Little Chute teacher; Jan Derscheid, Appleton West, and Margaret Young, Bear Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Everything Smooth Between Sheriff, Police Department

## Differences Are 'Ironed Out'

Outagamie County Sheriff Pro Shop at Butte des Morts VanDenzen, contending that Calvin L. Spice said late this morning that he "has ironed out. Only Steve Thein, 724 S. inside the building, both should differences" with detectives in Mason St., was immediately have been charged the Appleton Police Department charged with the burglary He Investigators arrested VanDenzen for the Pro Shop burglary last Friday, shortly after the jury returned the guilty verdict against Thein. VanDenzen was the state's chief witness against Thein.

He said he met briefly with Court jury last Friday. Michael VanDenzen, 1304 W. Commercial St., was freed from custody on orders of the district attorney's office which held he was working as an informant for Appleton police. The decision was made following lengthy consultation with both city and county police.

Both Spice and some members of the police department, including Chief Earl O. Wolff, were critical of a story in a Milwaukee newspaper this morning and accounts on an Appleton radio station that stated several detectives would turn in their deputy sheriff cards today as a protest against Spice's department on certain matters.

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### Financing Matter in Question

## Decision on Safety Building Could be Delayed

The long-awaited decision on the proposed joint Appleton-Outagamie County safety building may not come about tonight as expected.

The county board's executive committee got itself hopelessly mired Monday over financing of the structure when supervisors discovered they had two separate sets of figures on what percentage of the building would be used by the city.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, vice chairman of the board, said "I don't think we can decide on the cost tomorrow (Tuesday) night. We can only decide if we want a joint venture."

**Lease by City**

He added they could perhaps decide if the city is willing to lease from the county, but not on a cost figure. "I don't think we can get a decision."

The uncertainty developed when figures obtained from George Narovec, consulting architect on the project, showed a use split of 27 per cent for the city and 73 per cent for the county. This was further broken down to 62.5 per cent exclusive county use, 16.5 per cent exclusive city use and 21 per cent shared use.

Cost of the "shared" space would be evenly divided between the city and county.

Committee members immediately objected to the space split. Babbitt and Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, both members of the joint study committee, said all discussion in the joint committee had revolved around a 60 per cent - 40 per cent division of space.

Narovec, who county board chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said was on vacation, was not at the meeting.

"If Narovec was here he could perhaps explain it," DeBruin said. "All we have here is a bunch of figures."

The apparent space breakdown indicated such items as the basement rifle range as being shared cost space. Babbitt objected to this on the grounds the rifle range was requested by the city. "Every nickle Chief Wolff puts in the city pays for," Babbitt stated.

"All we are doing is building a high class jail," Esler charged. "We can take care of our own problem for \$600,000," the board chairman added, indicating the estimated cost of remodeling the existing jail.

Esler said he asked Mayor George Buckley to have the city council take a vote last week on whether the city wanted to go ahead with the building.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, suggested space simply be leased to the city at a going rate with periodic adjustments in the lease rate to reflect rising costs.

However, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, objected to pinning down the financial arrangements. He said he feels financing is not the most important issue and that it is more important to reach agreement to work together. "I personally will vote for any arrangement just to get together," he said.

**Split Votes**

Kloes suggested that a series of votes be taken tonight "so we don't get pinned down on a hard yes-no vote." He said the various issues could be split for voting to avoid killing the matter.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Police Tell of Catching Youth With Marijuana

### Trial Dates Set For David Brooks On Two Charges

Two Appleton Police Department detectives testified in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning that they "staked out" a Kaukauna park Feb. 28 and nabbed a 19-year-old youth with marijuana.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer, following a preliminary hearing, set trial dates for David Brooks, 19, 318½ W. Atlantic St., who pleaded innocent to two counts of possessing marijuana.

Brooks, who has been in jail under \$1,500 bond since his apprehension Feb. 28, will stand trial April 17 on the charge of possessing marijuana on Oct. 30, and will have a trial April 21 on the second felony count, alleged to have occurred Feb. 28. Both trials will be before 12-member juries. Brooks has a court-appointed attorney.

**Received Call**

Sgt. Robert Breckenridge of the Appleton Police Department said he received a call from Brooks' mother, Mrs. Mary Weingarten, who said she had been told by her son that he had been arrested for possessing marijuana.

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## YMCA Hits Membership Goal of 7,500

The goal of 7,500 members for the Appleton Family YMCA was surpassed Monday when the count came to 7,505.

Although the annual membership drive officially ended Saturday, the board of directors has authorized the extension of the 10 per cent discount on membership through Saturday. New rates, which were increased by about 10 per cent this year, will go into effect Monday.

The 7,500 figure constitutes an increase of 5,900 over the past six years.

Richard Haas served as chairman of the drive along with Mrs. Hugh Hessler, co-chairman and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, vice chairman.

In order to accommodate the growing membership, the east wing completion project, which will be finished in late spring. The addition will include a third gym, two handball courts and additional locker space.

**Man Hospitalized After 8-Foot Fall**

KIMBERLY — Clyde Coonen, 2646 W. Spencer Road, Appleton, suffered a fractured wrist and bruises and abrasions to the body in an eight-foot fall about 4 p.m. Monday.

According to police, Coonen was on top of a pile of lumber inside a boxcar at the Kimberly depot when he slipped and fell to the deck below.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by an Appleton ambulance service.

### Washington to be All Multi-Age

## New Teaching Concept Endorsed

The multi-age teaching concept, which allows more individualized teaching, will be used exclusively in Washington Elementary School, the board of education learned Monday night.

The method, described by one administrator as a system which "considers children as kids not grades," is used in certain classes at various Appleton elementary schools.

With the reopening of Washington in September, the school system has the opportunity to put this modern teaching technique into full use, Supt. of Schools William Spears said.

The board of education endorsed the pilot project and officially reopened the school. Mary Jo Weingarten, elementary consultant, will head the program, as "team leader," Spears said.

Spears said the program could spread to other elementary schools in coming years if it proves effective. He noted it costs less to operate than normal methods.

About 300 youngsters will attend the school.

"We know they work," he said, "and this (Washington) is the place we can put all things together." He noted the details of the experimental system still have not been worked out.

Kenneth Sager, a board member, commented: "This is tremendous; this is the most exciting thing we've had in a long time."

Spears said that kindergarten through grade three would be in the school, with the "latest teaching techniques" to be used. He said para-professionals also might be used.

Miss Weingarten is organizing the school, he added, and her exact title is still undetermined. But, he said, "we're hoping to give her more time as an educator," instead of a building principal).

James Westphal, elementary coordinator, answering a question of board member Victor Sumnicht, said tests have indicated pupils taught this way learn as effectively as those taught under old methods.

However, Spears added, teachers have noted youngsters under the new method seem more mature and organized. The method gives the child more opportunity for making his own decisions.

In other business, the board approved hiring Miss Jeannine L. Groszaltz, Mrs. Karen L. Weaver and Craig T. Winder as elementary teachers for fall, plus immediate contracts for Winder and Gerald A. Corda, business education teacher at Appleton High School-West for the remainder of this semester.

### Jackson PTA Protests

## Equal Education ?

A plea was made to Appleton Board of Education members Monday night to provide equality of education to all students, namely in facilities and equipment.

The urging came from Mrs. Daniel P. Crowley, who represented the Appleton League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Arch Hoffman, of the Jackson Elementary School PTA.

While Mrs. Crowley's statement was of a general nature and the result of lengthy study, Mrs. Hoffman's request was specific — keep Jackson's library and take steps to reduce the pupil pressure in the northside school.

**Parents Make Plea**

Jackson parents made a similar plea a year ago, but the only solution pursued — an addition on Franklin Elementary — was scrapped after strong opposition from the fiscal control board. Four other elementary schools, including Columbus, have similar space problems.

The board asked Supt. of Schools William Spears for a study and report on possible solutions at the next meeting. Two Jackson PTA proposals that should be reviewed are — shifting upper elementary pupils to other schools over a two-year period and adjusting classrooms to maintain the Jackson library.

In its plea, the League of Women Voters acknowledged the financial limitations of the school system and praised the board's efforts to provide facilities and equipment as equal as possible.

**Extra Concern**

However, Mrs. Crowley urged an "extra measure of attention and concern to make inadequate facilities as comfortable as possible." She made no specific proposals.

She called for temporary remodeling of older schools because a child attending a school cannot return to get what he missed, if improvements are made years later. She also urged the board to provide adequate equipment for older schools.

Keeping educational opportunities is of 'utmost importance,' she said.

She noted ways must be found to redistribute the cost of education.

Mrs. Crowley admitted the board was under pressure from those seeking cost cutbacks and those seeking educational improvements.

**Schools Inspected**

Mrs. Hoffman, who said all but one Jackson PTA member supports her statements, also called for Jackson to be rewired. "We have some reason to doubt that it is safe," she said.

Spears indicated the schools are constantly inspected to insure they are safe.

In another request, she suggested class sizes be reduced because the classrooms at Jackson are about "two thirds" the size of other schools' classrooms.

In urging the fifth and sixth grades be transferred out in 1969 and the fourth grade in 1970, Mrs. Hoffman said that there are not adequate facilities, as science equipment and play areas, for upper elementary pupils.

Spears noted there is no classroom space north of the Fox River to house these pupils. He said the administration also would study the possibility of reshuffling classes in Jackson to preserve the library.

**Church Space**

Mrs. Helen Heil, a board member, suggested some church space might be available for rental next fall.

Spears noted that "if that 12-room addition (proposed last year by the administration) is completed, it will provide the remainder of this semester."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## Federal Safety Plan Rejected

### County Board Votes To Keep Operation In Present Form

The Outagamie County Board this morning rejected formation of a Highway Safety Committee as proposed under the National Safety Act and elected to continue the County Safety Council in its present form.

Under the National Safety Act, the county is eligible to receive matching funds on the purchase of equipment connected with highway safety and on educational programs.

State officials had indicated to the board's executive committee the safety committee was not mandatory to be eligible for aid. A safety coordinator previously had been appointed for the county under the program.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, chairman of the courts and justice committee, opposed the resolution, charging the federal government was attempting to "take over" the county's safety program.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Safety Building Plan Supported

Support for the proposed city-county safety building was voiced Monday by the Appleton Parking Commission.

The commission took the action, claiming the project was needed and also would help solve some of the parking and traffic problems in the courthouse area.

Members of the Appleton City Council and Outagamie County Board will meet tonight to decide whether to undertake the joint project.

### Damage, Thievery

## Vandals 'Go Wild' In Parking Ramp

Teen-age vandals are "running wild" at night in at least two of Appleton's municipal parking structures, and breaking open and looting parking ticket fine boxes, according to Don Heinritz, parking meter superintendent.

An angry city parking commission received the reports Monday afternoon from Heinritz and demanded a police crackdown.

There has been a steady pattern of vandalism at the \$1 million Soldiers Square Parking Ramp over the past 18 months, the commission was told.

**Much Damage**

Heinritz then proceeded to enumerate damages inflicted by old Appleton youths were taken into custody by county and Grand Chute police inside the parking system, the acts taking place over a period of 10 days.

—Ripping urinals from the wall in one of the rest rooms.

—Causing extensive damage to sinks and other plumbing fixtures.

—Breaking and stealing light fixtures in various parts of the ramp.

—Jamming the mechanism so the elevator gets stalled between floors.

—Damaging the steel plate arms that hold the parking gates in place.

**Broken Bottles**

—Depositing broken bottles and other trash on various levels of the ramp.

—Defacing walls with writings, many of them obscene.

City officials were told police have been alerted to the problem and are supposed to be stepping up patrols in the vicinity.

The damage has always been caused at night, according to reports.

There were three weeks in a row during which the parking fine boxes were looted — in the last instance after the police had left the scene.

Commission members asked Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the council's public safety committee, to meet with not one to be made by aldermen, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

**Lock Rest Rooms**

Heinritz told the commission he is giving serious thought to locking up the rest rooms at the ramp.

He recalled it was necessary to eliminate when cashier system ago when heavy damage was inflicted there.

"But a few months ago we started to leave the rooms unlocked again and things went along smooth until just recently," Heinritz said.

So, the rest rooms at the West Ramp are again going to be locked nights.

The commission advised that "No Loitering" signs be posted in all ramps and insisted the loitering ordinance be enforced.

### Professional Advice Sought

## Lawrence Street Ramp Exit Again Considered

Appleton city officials are deliberating whether to knock out a portion of the wall on the Lawrence Street side of the Soldiers Square Parking Ramp to provide another exit.

The proposal was made in January but came up for parking commission consideration for the first time Monday afternoon during a meeting at the city hall.

And the commission decided to withhold action pending a recommendation from the city hired traffic engineer the city hired last month.

**Test System**

"My idea for opening up the exit which was originally in the construction plans was to go all the way and see if the cashier cost and effort."

Commissioners said they wanted to get the traffic engineer's recommendation as soon as possible.

Council President Alvin E. Tews (5th) said he, too, wanted to give the system a chance but declared the decision to reopen the Lawrence Street exit was safety committee, to meet with not one to be made by aldermen, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

At one point, Parking Meter he is giving serious thought to locking up the rest rooms at the ramp.

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Students From High Schools in Outagamie County receive an orientation at the courthouse this morning prior to the start of County Government Day. Conducting the orientation are Mrs. John Van Toll, Outagamie County Council of American Legion auxiliaries, and John Revior, Outagamie County Council of the American Legion. Groups of students took over for the day as the various county officials.



# Bowling Alley Complex Planned For Twin Cities

NEENAH — Ground will be late August for the 1969-70 broken April 1 for a half million bowling season on one of the dollar bowling alley and recrea- two sites.

David Miringoff, owner of Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha, Twin City Bowl in Menasha, and Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly, said the new complex will have 24 bowling lanes, pool tables and all the latest in modern indoor recreational equipment.

Two sites are being considered for the \$550,000 development. One, in the Town of Neenah, received cold treatment at a rezoning hearing Thursday. The rezoning request will go to the County Board March 18. The other site is in the City of Neenah.

Miringoff said the new development will be ready to go by

## Flames Devour Fond du Lac Wire Products Plant

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Flames swept through a two-story factory late Monday, but firefighting efforts kept the blaze from spreading to an adjoining plant.

Cause of the fire was not determined. No injuries were reported.

Fire broke out on the second floor of the American Wire Products Co. a subsidiary of Best Roller Corp. of Fond du Lac. The outfit makes hand paint rollers and metal display racks.

Cardboard stored in the American Wire building fueled the flames. But firemen protected the adjoining Best plant.

## Lindsay Wields Shovel

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay wielded a shovel and rake Monday for the official launching of a spring drive to fill in an estimated 98,000 potholes left in city streets by winter weather.

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## Winnebago GOP Wants Vote Change

WINNECONNE — Reducing Wisconsin's voting age to 19 lost on a 21-21 tie, and a solid majority opposed a 20-year-old franchise. So, Winnebago County Republicans settled Monday night for urging a legislative study of the issue — without mentioning any age.

The resolution was the only one inspiring debate at the annual county party caucus at the village hall here.

Without discussion or dissent, the caucus also adopted resolutions written in general terms, dealing with campus disorders, the state budget, highway safety and law and order, as well as the usual statements praising Republican office-holders and declaring the party open for membership to everyone, as the party of individual rights.

**Hewitt Chairman**  
Dean Hewitt, Kimberly-Clark Corp. public relations executive, was elevated from vice chairman to chairman of the county unit for the next two years, succeeding accountant Robert Stauffer of Oshkosh.

Others elected include David Smith, Oshkosh, vice chairman; Mrs. Carl Geisler, Menasha, vice chairwoman; Glenn Steinbrecker, Oshkosh, secretary and William Gressenz, Neenah, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Goff, Oshkosh; Assemblyman Gordon Bradley, Omro; Irving P. Muentner, Omro; Walter Scott, Oshkosh, and Neal Perry, Neenah, are elected executive committee members-at-large.



Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, professor of economics and associate dean of the faculty at Lawrence University, was formally elected president of Ohio Wesleyan University at a special meeting of the Ohio trustees Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Wenzlau are pictured, left, following the election with Richard W. Darrow, New York City, chairman of the board of trustees.

## Hassler on Governor's Council

# Local Police Training Under Study

NEENAH — Training, equipment and communications on the local level will be the major area of concern for the newly created Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, according to Mayor Donald Hassler.

Hassler is one of 10 persons appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to serve on the council, which replaces the former Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime.

The first meeting has been set up for March 19 in the state capital.

In a letter to Hassler, Gov. Knowles urged the members to express themselves "freely and forcefully on any matter" concerning criminal justice.

Hassler said he expects the council to develop along local lines by considering subjects

brought before them from local agencies.

"By identifying the needs as they are presented to us by local law enforcement agencies," Hassler explained, "the council's review should be the first step in coordinating and implementing a statewide program."

## Aid Asked for Family Who Lost Home in Fire

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin Cities Red Cross Chapter has issued an appeal for furniture and clothing for the David Klapps family whose home at 747 Cleveland St., Neenah, was destroyed by fire over the weekend.

The family is in need of all household furnishings and clothing for the parents and their two-year-old daughter.

"Up to now, law enforcement planning has been general," he said, "but now through the Council's efforts it seems like it will get more specific by relying heavily on local planning efforts."

In addition to Hassler the other members are State Supreme Court Justice Bruce Beilfuss; Attorney General of Health and Social Services Robert Warren; Department of Health and Social Services Secretary Wilbur Schmidt; State Motor Vehicle Division Administrator James Karns; Milwaukee Police Chief Harold Breier; Eau Claire Police Chief Arvin Ziehlsdorf; Waukesha County Sheriff Robert Baird; University of Wisconsin Law Professor Herman Goldstein, and Portage County Board Chairman Harold Mehne, Almond.

# Study Ordered Of All Parking Fees, Facilities

## Meter Department, Traffic Engineer to Make Suggestions

A citywide study of all municipal parking facilities and rates was ordered Monday by the Appleton Parking Commission with an eye toward some price hikes.

The commission asked the parking meter department superintendent and traffic engineer to have a report, complete with fee recommendations, within 60 days.

The commission said the possibility of installing meters in lots that do not presently have them be given every consideration.

Originally, Ald. George Schwarzbauer (10th) appeared before the commission and suggested boosting the hourly parking fee in the No. 7 lot near the Vocational School on Lawrence Street.

Schwarzbauer also was critical of the fact that no fee is being charged for parking in the city-owned Congregational Church property lot on Oneida Street just south of Lawrence Street.

Schwarzbauer contended the city was being "very bad competition to itself," basing the observation on the fact the parking rate in the Soldiers Square Ramp is 10 cents the first hour and 5 cents per hour thereafter, while the No. 7 lot across the street had a 2.5 cents per hour fee.

175 Meters  
"It should be upped to at least 5 cents an hour," Schwarzbauer declared, and commission members agreed. There are 175 meters in the lot.

However, Ald. John Ayers (12th), recalling that a year ago a request had been made for a citywide parking fee study, said it was time all rates were reviewed.

It was on his motion that the commission ordered a study of existing parking rates, plus areas where meters can possibly be installed.

"The Soldiers Square Ramp won't make any money for the city until the parking rates of lots around it are adjusted upward," Schwarzbauer predicted.

# Menasha Teacher Pact Calls for \$6,700 Base

MENASHA — After more than five months of deliberation, teacher salary negotiations for the 1969-70 school year have been settled.

The contracts, which will call for a \$6,700 base for beginning teachers with bachelor degrees, is similar to the schedule approved by the Neenah Board of Education last September.

Neenah okayed a \$6,300 base in January of 1969, increasing to a \$6,700 base by September.

Donald Thornton, chairman of the Menasha school board's negotiating committee, said during a board meeting Monday night the Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166, had agreed to the new terms in late February.

The contracts will provide changes in the Blue Cross - Blue Shield Group Coverage Plan, the language of the contract provisions plus the salary schedule, he said.

Beginning teachers with bachelor of arts degrees will have a base salary of \$6,700, a \$500 increase over the 1968-69 pay. The salary will increase on a yearly basis reaching \$9,485 for teachers with 13 years of teaching.

**\$7,100 Base**  
Instructors with a BA plus 15 credits will receive a base of \$7,100. The current year's base is \$6,450. A teacher with 13 years of experience will receive \$10,525, a \$825 boost over this year's base of \$9,700.

Teachers with master's degrees will have a base of \$7,400, increasing yearly to \$11,525. The 1968-69 base provides a range of \$6,750 to \$10,875, the latter for teachers with 15 years of teaching experience.

The final teacher base settled calls for a base of \$7,600 for teachers with a master's degree plus 24 credits toward a doctor's degree. Fifteen years of experience will earn a teacher \$12,025 per year.

This year's schedule provides \$6,950 to \$11,375 for the teacher with a master's degree plus 15 credits.

Teachers and others to formulate the model code in 1965.

Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, said about nine municipalities used the model and all were notified. He noted, however, that many established their own administrative and enforcement section.

He said no problems developed as a result of the section.

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## Heart Transplants?

# Theda Clark to be Regional Medical Center?

BY FEEN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEENAH — Theda Clark Hospital's new \$5.2 million addition will be in full use by late summer of this year and its expanded health services will be

available as a regional medical center, capable of major organ transplants.

"Total patient care to match the needs and growth of this community and to provide highly specialized care here and for the surrounding area will be in full operation by August," Gerald L. Aldridge, hospital administrator, told the Neenah Club Monday.

"Rapid growth in the population in Neenah-Menasha and the Fox River Valley prompted us to update our 20-year master plan in 1966," Aldridge said. "The 1963 addition, we had hoped, would last us until 1970 but the board of trustees of your hospital was aware of the changing picture and moved to meet it."

"They saw that Neenah and Menasha and the surrounding area was in the center of one of the fastest growing areas in the state, increasing numbers of people who once left the area for specialized medical services began to use the services here and a rapidly growing number outside the area were looking to Theda Clark Hospital for specialization in diagnosis and medical care," the administrator noted.

The board of trustees has the full responsibility for the hospital's conduct, including the physicians, he added.

66 Doctors  
Its projections have been corroborated by the growth of professional staff. Twenty-eight doctors were on the staff in 1960 and today there are 66 doctors, including 12 general practitioners and 54 specialists. Aldridge said that six new special-

ists are expected to join the staff this year.

When the new addition is complete, Theda Clark will have a capacity of 525 beds, a new surgery unit on the ground floor, intensive care area on the first floor, pediatrics and an all-faiths chapel on the second floor and patients on the third through sixth floors.

During the construction, Aldridge said the hospital has continued to plan and train staff for the new concepts in medical science incorporated in the new addition.

The new surgery suite, 24 by 32 feet is designed to hold 20 doctors and assistants, equipped with laminar air flow walls (the first of its kind in the United States) and instrumented to perform large organ transplants, such as kidneys and hearts.

Remodeling will provide a covered ambulance entrance and emergency area where the surgery suite is now located. An expanded out-patient department will share the added space with orthopedic treatment rooms. The burn center will be located in this area.

"These growing services lead naturally to the question: 'Where are the people coming from to take care of this expansion?' We have been working continuously in this area," Aldridge explained.

There are 54 full-time employees at Theda Clark and the turnover last year was 16 per cent, 50 per cent less than the national average, according to Aldridge.

Since the Theda Clark School of Nursing closed in 1941, the board of trustees has been instrumental in developing registered and licensed practical nurses program. The hospital has been the clinical training base for the N-M School of Practical Nursing classes and last year was approved for the four-year nurses training program at Oshkosh State University.

Closed circuit television into all areas of the hospital is piped into the 14 educational classrooms.

By early fall, Aldridge said that a special care center to rehabilitate heart and stroke patients will be operating.

The sixth and fifth floors of the new addition are now housing patients and the fourth floor

will be opened on Wednesday. The 1964 addition is being completely redecorated and the remaining section of the 1920 unit will be razed in early summer. The parking lot will be ready for 650 cars by the end of the summer.

**Holy Cross Book Fair Scheduled for Sunday At Kaukauna School**  
KAUKAUNA — The annual Holy Cross School book fair and art exhibit will be from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria. Each grade will have a display carrying out the theme "Books Break Barriers" featuring books for its own grade level.

The event builds up the school library, according to Sister Shirley, principal. Visitors will be able to purchase books for donation to the library under their own or their children's names. Donations also may be made toward a special book purchase fund.

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# Hutson Praised for Valley Campus Work

MENASHA — Dr. Edward W. Weidner, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay chancellor, told Fox Valley Campus trustees Monday he hopes a replacement will be found within two or three months for Dr. Harry Hutson, Fox Campus dean.

Weidner appeared before the trustees to publicly express his regret that Hutson is leaving the UWGB system. He had high praise for the dean, as did the four trustees.

# Safety Building Decision Might Be Postponed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposal because of disagreement on one item.

He also wanted to know why the finance committees of the council and county board had not gotten together to work out the finance question.

County executive secretary Alvin Woehler said interest on a 20-year, \$2 million bond would amount to \$1.1 million.

He said they were notified Friday the going interest rate was 5.25 per cent and that it was going up to 5 1/2 per cent on Monday.

Estimated cost of the building, which would contain 78,000 square feet, and the needed land, has been put at \$2,027,000 by the architect.

The structure would contain the county jail, sheriff's department, courtroom, city police and associated facilities.

# Group Petitions For Detachment From School Unit

KAUKAUNA — Thirty-five residents of Kaukauna Joint School District No. 2 have petitioned for detachment from the district and attachment to by a local of the American Little Chute Joint District No. 1. Federation of State, County and All 35 are residents of the Town of Vandenberg.

George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg chairman, said the main reason for the petition was the length of the bus route involved in the Kaukauna district.

Kroes said information is now being sought from the state superintendent of schools office on how to proceed with the detachment.

Hutson, who came to the Fox Campus in June of 1967, has accepted an appointment as professor of history and chairman of the history and political science department at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He leaves in June.

## Dean Commended

Weidner commended the dean for a "job well done." He credited Hutson for "going beyond the call of duty" in the search for a new Fox Campus site last year and the recent trustee action to establish an athletic-physical education field and parking area next to the campus.

This athletic field, which still must be okayed by the Winnebago and Outagamie County boards, is "another first for Fox Valley Campus," Weidner said. "It represents a kind of facility which some other campuses (in the UWGB system) are looking at very seriously," he added.

## Round Robin

He said that if these fields are established, this could help initiate a program of round robin competition in extramural activities.

The trustees agreed to locate the athletic-physical education field, including tennis courts, and soccer and touch football fields, adjacent to the Fox Campus building. The parking lot and field are expected to cost \$12,000 to \$14,000.

Weidner also noted that he had appointed a "search and screening committee" to find a replacement for Hutson. Three Fox Campus faculty members, an Appleton man and two trustees are among those on the committee.

**Additional Step**

The committee of school and community people is, he said, "just one additional step of very intimate cooperation of all aspects of the programs associated with the Fox Valley Campus."

In other business, the trustees learned the negotiations with three maintenance employees was concluded, with more than 10 per cent wage increases granted, effective Jan. 1, 1969. The employees were represented by a local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Bids for roofing improvements to repair leaks that have plagued the facility for some time were approved. These were Gibson Bros. Roofing Co., Oshkosh, \$355 for roof materials and the skylight construction; P.G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton, \$381 for carpentry work, and Gill Construction Co., Appleton, \$185 for skylight carpentry.



Wayne Nunenkamp of Appleton will compete in the Toastmaster's area speaking contest March 15 at Green Bay. He won the local club championship trophy Saturday night in a runoff with three other finalists at the Left Guard. Nunenkamp's winning talk was entitled, "Tomorrow — Judgment Day." (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Special Voter Registration Set In Annexed Area

The 100 electors in the Town of Grand Chute who officially became residents of Appleton through the Tuttle Annexation last month will have a special registration period this week for the April election.

City Clerk Elden Broehm announced today he has made arrangements to have the former town residents register Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wisconsin Beef Capitol store, 2703 N. Richmond St.

The newcomers to the city reside on the far northwest side and the area is now a part of the 18th Ward.

# Meeting Set to Inform Public On School Plan

KAUKAUNA — A public information meeting on the proposed new northside elementary school has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. March 23, not March 30.

The meeting was called at the request of people who are interested in learning more facts about the proposed school, but who have difficulty attending night informational sessions. Representatives of the board of education will be on hand to outline school building plans and conduct a question and answer period.

# Voters League, PTA Blast Jackson School Crowding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had been built, we wouldn't be facing this problem."

He agreed that Jackson lent itself to being a lower elementary school.

In other business, the board agreed to provide the city council's school advisory committee with a list of organizations not required to pay rental for use of school facilities.

## The board also:

**Board Action**

—Approved keeping the administrative policy that classes of 15 to 20 students needed the superintendent's okay and classes under 15 need board of education okay.

—Accepted the sum of \$123 from Mrs. Robert Christensen, of Appleton, as a memorial to her children who died, along with her husband, earlier this year in the Menominee County lake home.

—Approved issuing a letter of intent to teachers in lieu of contracts, pending outcome of bargaining.

—Voted 4-3 not to endorse a State Senate bill which may affect the school's state aids. The board agreed to wait until it had more information on the bill.

## Give Leave

—Agreed to give Kenneth Johnston, Wilson Junior High principal, a leave of absence to accept a fellowship for doctorate study at the University of Wisconsin for 1969-70.

# Gospel Quartette At Bible Church

J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet, a Gospel singing group.



Sumner

will appear at 7:30 p.m. today at the Church of the Open Bible. Organized in 1924 as the first professional Gospel quartet, the

An acting principal will be appointed next meeting.

Spears noted that Roosevelt Junior High may have to go to an eight-period day, including a noon-hour class, next fall because of enrollment increases. St. Theresa parochial school is sending about 130 students to Roosevelt.

Spears also said classes may have to be started earlier in the morning, but added the students will go on staggered lunch hours.

# Police, Sheriff Differences Smoothed Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had brought the charge "under pressure."

Also figuring strongly in the disagreement between the two police agencies was the arrest by two city detectives Feb. 28 of two Appleton youths in a Kaukauna park. They took Gordon Tawse and David Brooks into custody for possession of marijuana.

Spice, in a letter to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, expressed concern over city police making the arrests in Kaukauna without first contacting Kaukauna police of their plans.

"In the future, unless it is an emergency, I am requesting any officer using his authority as a deputy sheriff to get my okay before acting on any complaint outside their jurisdiction," Spice stated in his letter of March 3.

"Law enforcement must continue to work together as a team and not as a group of individuals if we are to make any headway in our fight against crime," Spice stated.

He said he deputized Appleton policemen because many investigations must be continued outside the jurisdiction of city police.

members have changed but the group has kept the same ideals and the theme song, "Give the World a Smile Each Day." The program is open to the public.

# Faulks Deny Union Charge Of Battery

## Pickets Claim They Were Removed Forcibly at Job Site

WAUPACA — Three officers of the strikebound Faulks Brothers Construction Co. denied battery charges filed by two Teamsters Union pickets when they appeared this morning in Municipal Justice Court.

Sydney, Oliver and Lwellyn Faulks, all brothers, were released after each posted \$400 property bond. Trial was set for April 15 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Waupaca County Dist. Atty. R.E. Johnson refused to prosecute — battery is one of the charges which, under statutes, the district attorney is not required to prosecute, Whalen said — and Appleton attorney Allan Cain will act as prosecutor for Teamsters Local 563 of Appleton.

The charges arise out of an incident which allegedly occurred early Friday afternoon at the sewage plant jobsite at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King where the Faulks firm had the gravel-hauling contract.

## On Strike

Local 563 has been on strike against Faulks Brothers since August of 1968, with the union and company having been involved in unfair labor charges and countercharges in the past.

William Peters, Waupaca, and Jeff Curtin, Kaukauna, went before Justice Whalen Monday afternoon and signed the complaints against the Faulks brothers. The jurist then issued the warrants and ordered the defendants to appear in court today.

The complainants alleged the incident took place at the King construction site when four pickets followed a gravel-laden Faulks Construction Co. truck on to the project.

Faulks was using the reserve gate setup, providing special ingress and egress for the vehicles.

Peters and Curtin claimed that Sydney Faulks reportedly

questioned the legality of the picket action.

They claimed when the Faulks firm returned with a second delivery, a dozen or so of the firm's employees also arrived on the scene.

In their complaint, the pickets claim they were carried off the jobsite against their own will, each having been accosted by three Faulks employees who took them by the arms and from the back.

The pickets reported the incident to Teamsters Union officials and then signed the complaints.

# Federal Safety Plan Rejected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get its foot in the door on local law enforcement, the "last place still pure and undefiled by federal intervention."

## Send It Back

Kloes added, "If we have ever taken one dime in federal aid money on this program we should send it back." (The county has received about \$1,400 in aid for sending county traffic patrolmen to school at Camp McCoy.)

After the vote rejecting the resolution (33-9), County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, warned, "when our applications for aid are turned down it will be the fault of those who voted against it."

In other action, the board appointed its zoning committee to represent the county at an area meeting April 11, called by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to seek changes in the state's solid waste disposal regulations to place enforcement authority at the county level instead of state control.

—Endorsed a resolution calling for an ID card type work permit for minors instead of the present system of separate work permits for each job held by the minor;

—Endorsed retaining the Wisconsin State Fair in its present format.

## Chilsen Gets Backing Of Teamster Official

WAUSAU — Sen. Walter J. Chilsen's candidacy for the

# Police Tell of Catching Youth With Marijuana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment, testified that his department received a call about 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 that Brooks had placed "vegetable matter" in a wooded area just east of a building in the Bayougeon Recreation Area in Kaukauna.

He said he and other detectives went to the park and found the material hidden under a rock.

He and Det. Leo Bosch told how they hid in a nearby building and how an hour later Brooks and two other persons drove up in a car. He said Brooks ran to the rock and removed the paper bag and the contents.

## Package in Car

Brooks, according to testimony, then ran back to the car and placed the package on the floorboard, on the passenger side. Detectives then stopped the car and brought the occupants to the police station for questioning.

On cross examination, detectives said they had received their initial information from an informant, who was one of three persons in the car in the Kaukauna park.

Michael Rehberg, a chemist with the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, testified that the 12 bags of material in the paper bag hidden in the park consisted of 11.7 ounces of marijuana.

Gordon Tawse, 19, a Lawrence University student from London, England, was taken into custody with Brooks Feb. 28 and also was charged with marijuana possession. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for this afternoon.

United States Congress is being supported by Frank Raney, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Teamster Joint Council 39, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

In the current issue of "The Wisconsin Teamster" Raney said the council has endorsed Chilsen and he urged members in the 7th congressional district to work on his behalf.

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# Maximum Safety Precautions Taken at KK Arena Drag Strip

BY TOM VERHAGEN

KAUKAUNA — Eleven killed, 46 injured! So stated a recent story out of Covington, Ga., in which a high-speed, fiberglass Camaro dragster traveling at 180 m.p.h., careened out of control and into a crowd of terror-stricken spectators.

Because of few or no safety precautions, innocent people came to sudden death.

Such is not the case at the KK Sports Arena, as safety is of the utmost importance and is strictly enforced.

With three-quarters of a mile of blacktop track, (4,440 feet) KK Sports Arena's National Hot Rod association-sanctioned dragstrip, is one of the longest in the world.

Beyond the official dragging area of a quarter-mile, from start to the timing lights, the pilot has an additional half-mile of blacktop surface of shut-down area, to bring his high-speed machine to a halt, with another three-quarter mile dirt area at the end of the asphalt surface.

The track itself is 50 feet wide, with a steel guard rail extending from the starting line, a quarter-mile down the side of the strip. The guard rail is 20 feet from the edge of the track. 30 feet beyond the guardrail is a 4-foot fence, with another 10 feet between the fence and bleachers. In all, the spectators are 60 feet away from the actual dragging area.

A Return Road Between the bleachers and the strip, is a return road for the vehicles who have already completed their runs. This return area is enforced by police and kept at a strict 15 m.p.h.

Clarence (Connie) DeLeeuw, vice president and general man-

ager, strongly emphasized the fact that the Kaukauna Police and County Sheriff Cal Spice are giving 100 per cent cooperation in the operation, patrolling and seeing that all safety regulations are met and enforced.

For spectators on the north side of the drag strip, a completely enclosed, catwalk was erected last year in order to reach the other side of the track in complete safety.

The pit area is fully enclosed from the spectators and is also patrolled by a hired deputy and local police.

Trained technicians inspect every car that enters the sign-in area, and any car that doesn't meet safety requirements in regards to tires, brakes, engines and steering is automatically turned away and not allowed to compete.

No alcoholic beverages are sold or allowed in the pit area and any contestant who has alcohol on his breath is immediately disqualified.

'Safe Start' Area

According to DeLeeuw, KK Sports Arena is one of the very few dragstrips in the United States that has a 'safe start' area. At some tracks, a number of cars have to be pushed part way down the strip in order to start them, thus creating a dangerous situation.

At KK, the cars are brought to the safe start area and run onto platforms, where the car is strapped down, then started with an automatic engine. Once the inspectors feel the auto is running properly, it is unstrapped and allowed to proceed to the staging area, thus eliminating the possibility of a runaway car because of a faulty mechanism.

When the dragstrip was first in the planning stages, an

engineer from the insurance company came to the area and gave helpful pointers and ideas in regards to the safety standards for the track.

The insurance company representatives say that the KK dragstrip is one of the safest in the country. DeLeeuw added, that with night dragging on the increase, the arena's lighting system is one of the best in the nation, if not the best. The vice president said that "it's so bright, you could read a newspaper with no trouble sitting anywhere on the dragstrip at midnight."

Two ambulances, six first aid men, two wreckers and complete fire fighting equipment are always in attendance as further evidence that every safety precaution possible has been taken.

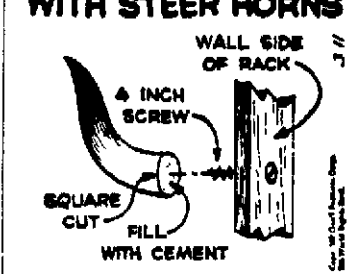
## Poor Winter Season Spring Ice Breakup Will be Merciful to Wisconsin Anglers

By JAY REED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin anglers are getting in their last licks these days in an ice fishing season that never was.

Rarely in recent years have state sportsmen endured a season that started so poorly, continued so miserably. The promise that winter fishing always holds was there briefly when the first cold weather came. But it faded quickly when the big snows arrived and there was no momentum after that.

There were bright spots, to be sure. Shawano Lake produced some northern pike as it always does. Perch flopped on the ice of Pelican Lake, Lac Vieux Desert, Pickerel and certain other bodies of water. Down south in Washington, Waushara, Dane and Columbia counties, they caught some bluegills. Trout bit in the waters off Door



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County. Lake Winnebago's walleyes and sauger were good for a time but even there the fishing soon faded.

Spring Breakup Now little time remains for men who like to do their fishing through a hole in the ice. The nights are cold but the days are warm enough to send hints all around that spring breakup is near. The end, when it comes, will be merciful.

So there is little for anglers to do these days but wait for the opening of the state's general fishing season now less than two months away. And, with the problems they have had with winter fishing, anglers can't help but ponder what the future will bring.

Heavy layers of snow remain in most areas of the far north. If the spring breakup comes quickly, if rainfall is abundant, trout streams will shoot over their banks. Water will turn muddy and trout fishermen will be in trouble.

Walleye fishermen tend to measure their success with spring spawning activities. On such places as the Wolf and Fox rivers, it really does not matter when the fish spawn because seasons there are open all the year around. But inland lakes are another story.

Hunt for Them If the fish spawn early—well before the season opens—they tend to spread out. Then anglers have to hunt them, moving from one hole to another. If, on the other hand, spawning coincides with the opening, the walleyes are in shallower water. They are easier to find. And they feed sharply and often then.

Most muskie fishermen wait until the water warms to begin foot-4 Mike Weber, 6-foot-4 Gary Gebler, 6-foot-0 Roger Miller and 6-foot-0 Pete Fischer. Fessler is a sophomore and Weber and Gebler are juniors.

Sitting on the bench for South are two tall seniors, 6-foot-4 Bill Levezow and 6-foot-5 Dave Freye. The Redmen had a very lackluster regular season mark (6-12) and may find the sectional field too tough to handle.

Mayville, the Northern Little Ten Conference champion is led by Shannon Wilnot and Chuck Feller. Better days are coming.

## Neenah, Manty Co-Favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Rocky Jiroch, one of the top players in the state, however.

The Shipbuilders caught fire after Christmas and have lost only one game since. Among their victims has been Green Bay East, one of the teams in the Green Bay sectional.

Jiroch is averaging about 22 points a game and is getting help from John Savage and Steve Kronberg. The playmaker on the squad is Dick Rosinsky.

Sheboygan South will probably start 6-foot-4 Mark Fessler, 6-foot-4 Mike Weber, 6-foot-4 Gary Gebler, 6-foot-0 Roger Miller and 6-foot-0 Pete Fischer. Fessler is a sophomore and Weber and Gebler are juniors.

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## Wheel Inn, Cozy Bar Take Leads in Women's Pin Test

New leaders in two of three divisions resulted after competition in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association Tournament last weekend at Sabre Lanes.

In Class A, Wheel Inn, of Menasha, took over the lead with a 2,699 total to push the Lox Club, Combined Locks, into second place by six pins.

Cosy Bar, Menasha, grabbed the top spot in Class B with a 2,601 total and Gabriel Furniture, Appleton, moved into second place with 2,577. Last week's leader Schouten Oil, Kaukauna, slipped to third. Bue-low Construction, Neenah, took over fifth place with 2,538.

In Class C, Village Lanes, Little Chute retained the top spot, but Holiday Inn, Weyauwega, hit 2,543 to go into second place, six pins behind the lead-

ers. Miller Electric, No. 1, Kimberly, ranks third with 2,503.

Top individual performer last weekend was Sue Schroeder with a 612 national honor count which included a 251 game.

The standings:

CLASS A	
Wheel Inn, Menasha	62 2,699
Lox Club, Combined Locks	43 2,693
Bob and Mary's, Kaukauna	60 2,580
Super Bar, Appleton	41 2,552
Lakeroad, Lanes, Neenah	60 2,538
CLASS B	
Cosy Bar, Menasha	96 2,601
Gabriel Furniture, Appleton	106 2,577
Schouten Oil, Kaukauna	119 2,564
Sabre Lanes, Appleton	102 2,540
Bue-low Construction, Neenah	110 2,538
CLASS C	
Village Lanes, Little Chute	139 2,549
Holiday Inn, Weyauwega	126 2,543
Miller Electric No. 1, Kimberly	125 2,503
Hecker's Shoes, Appleton	142 2,480
Cosy Bar, Menasha	134 2,435
HIGH IND. GAME	
Alice Erling, Hollandtown	7 271
Sue Schroeder, Neenah	1 252
HIGH IND. SERIES	
Ethel Martin, Combined Locks	3 616
Sue Schroeder, Neenah	3 615

## Golfers Deny Charges Caddy Calls Touring Pros 'Bunch of Stiffs'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros say charges by a professional caddy that the pros are "by and large a bunch of stiffs" just aren't true.

The caddy, a 22-year veteran who calls himself The Baron, said in a report published by The Associated Press that the pros will "spend \$100 an evening to entertain some doll and pay their caddy \$120 a week."

The Baron thinks caddies should get five per cent of what a pro earns in a tournament and claims Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin pay better than the pros.

"We resent the Baron's charges," said Gardner Dickinson, a member of the PGA tournament policy board. "I average better than 10 per cent myself. The Baron had better stick to caddying for Dean Martin."

"It might be a little hard for the Baron to get a job this week," said Dan Sikes, another board member, here for the Monsanto Open, which begins Thursday.

"I don't think Dow insterwald will be looking for him any more."

The Baron caddied for Fin-

sterwald at the Doral Open in Miami two weeks ago. He claimed Finsterwald, who failed to make the cut, gave him \$80 for five days work.

"I used to caddy for 25 cents a day," said veteran Lionel Herbert. "And now caddies are getting \$20 a day. When you consider the job they do, I don't think any caddy is worth five per cent."

Bert Yancey and Tom Weiskopf say it's no one's business what the pros pay their caddies. "A lot of us are playing for nothing, too," Yancey added.

"The caddies don't play the shots," Weiskopf said. But the Baron said a good caddy can help a pro who's playing well shave five strokes off his score. And that can mean a difference of \$15,000 for a player.

"A bat caddy sure can add five strokes," Yancey said. Weiskopf said, "I could shoot a 66 with just my wife along, she's that helpful to my game." The caddies themselves were reluctant to comment after the Baron's charges created such a stir.

"The Baron's a pretty good caddy," said one. "but he left about 20 guys off his list of good pavs."

According to the Baron, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Walter Burkemo are the only players worth working for.

But another caddy thinks the Baron's beefs "are pretty close to the truth."

"We put in a lot of time," the caddy said. "And we have to make expenses just like the pros do."

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# Enemy Steps Up Its Offensive

**Viet Cong Shell More Than 60 Allied Bases and Towns; American Alert Status Hiked**

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the sub-regional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

**Four Fights**  
The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 400 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120mm mortars.

The attackers were driven back after two hours of pounding by gunship helicopters and artillery. Last Saturday, 154 enemy troops and 11 Americans were reported killed in an attack on the base.

U.S. officers said patrols from the base were interrupting enemy supply movements. They said the North Vietnamese 1st Division holds War Zone C, the northern half of Tay Ninh Province, with the apparent task of tying down allied forces to allow the North Vietnamese 7th Division to slip down the Saigon River toward Saigon.

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**The Lawyer Who Defended James Earl Ray, Percy Foreman, stands outside the Memphis courthouse Monday and tells newsmen of the trial and conviction of his client. Ray pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison.**

## Ray Begins 99-Year Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Foreman of Houston, Tex., said, "can the conscience of the nation rest."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said he had thought all along that the slaying was the outcome of a conspiracy and was more convinced than ever after hearing of Ray's performance in court.

"The trial," said Ray's biographer, Huie, "went according to script."

"I'm not surprised that Ray got up in court and said what he did about a conspiracy. He's said all along there was another man in the rooming house from which the shot was fired."

"And there are the unanswered questions."

Many Memphis residents expressed relief that Ray's day in court was over.

There had been some apprehension that a prolonged trial might arouse racial feelings in the city and both police and sheriff's deputies had been put on 12-hour shifts.

Perhaps because of its suddenness, caused by Ray's decision to plead guilty, the actual hearing drew few spectators to court. Only four of the onlookers were Negroes, there were no major representatives of civil rights groups, and empty spectator seats were turned over to representatives of news media.

Arthur Hanes, the Birmingham, Ala., attorney fired by Ray and replaced by Percy

Foreman of Houston, Tex., said, "can the conscience of the nation rest."

"I'm sure that the good people of Memphis are breathing a sigh of relief that this thing is over, that the tensions with which they have lived for a year are lifting."

Commenting on the widespread and persistent conspiracy suspicion, Judge W. Preston Battle Jr., of Criminal Court, who presided at the hearing, had this to say:

"While it is not always the case, my 35 years in these criminal courts have convinced me that in the great majority of cases, Hamlet was right when he said: 'For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ.'"

**'Not Conclusive'**  
The judge said no proof of a conspiracy sufficient to indict anybody but Ray had been found, but noted:

"Of course, this is not conclusive evidence that there was no conspiracy." And he pointed out that "in this state there is no statute of limitations in capital cases such as this" if evidence turned up against somebody else later.

Those who clung to a conspiracy theory still were vexed by many questions. For example:—How did Ray pay his way?—Where did he get the estimated \$10,000 he spent between the time he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary in

April 1967 until he was captured in London last June 8?

—How did Ray pick the rooming house from where the fatal shot was fired, across the street from the motel, and how did he know the best vantage point would be from a hallway bathroom window?

—How did Ray know that King would stay at the Lorraine, operated by Negroes, instead of the white-operated Rivermont, where he had stayed previously?

—How did he know King would be on the balcony?—If there were no conspiracy, as the state contends, why did Ray plead guilty?

"I think race had a lot to do with it," Canale told newsmen who asked the question at his news conference after the hearing. He first refused to elaborate, but later said there was some indication Ray had expressed bias against Negroes both in and out of prison.

## Splashdown Weather Disputed by Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few higher swells."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot waves that flight controllers consider acceptable.

Nevertheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splashdown time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Guadalcanal waiting to retrieve the astronauts.

Mission control had been concerned about high winds and waves that buffeted the landing area southwest of Bermuda Sunday and Monday. If the condition persisted, Apollo 9 would have changed its landing zone

by firing its retro-rocket one or two orbits earlier or later.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were in good humor as they were awakened by a radio call at 4:30 a.m.

"Even though it's dark outside, it must be time to get up," Roosa commented. "We let you grab one extra hour but figured you might oversleep on retro morning."

"We'll try not to do that," Scott answered.

McDevitt reported, "It's a beautiful day over Africa. How is it in Houston?"

Roosa: "It's a little chilly."

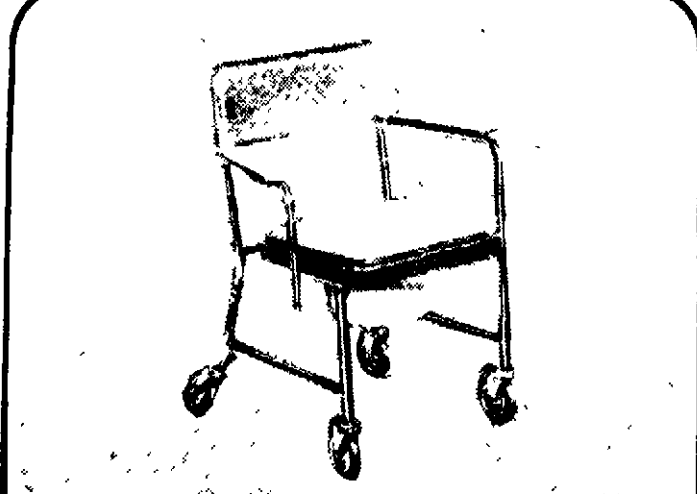
McDivitt: "Boy, I'm glad we chose this time of year to take our vacation."

The Apollo 9 commander also reported a failure during the night.

McDivitt: "The exerciser failed."

Roosa: "Whom do we give credit for being so strong they broke it?"

McDivitt: "Rusty broke it."



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## Southern School Boards Taking Tougher Attitudes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Office of Civil Rights is encountering renewed resistance by Southern school boards to its desegregation efforts.

A source close to Ruby G. Martin said the resistance was a factor in her decision to refuse re-appointment as director of the civil rights office.

Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson, acting director of the Office of Civil Rights, said 220 districts—the heaviest number since 1965—when enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was still young—face possible hearing for non-compliance.

"A good many may come into compliance before hearings are scheduled," he said.

**'Terminal Desegregation'**  
The 220 districts, most of them in South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas, were among 340 asked last August to submit plans for "terminal" desegregation. The other 120 districts have complied.

In contrast, similar letters went out to 317 districts in January and February of 1968, and all but about 50 complied, Henderson said.

The Nixon administration offered Mrs. Martin, a Democrat appointed to head the Civil Rights Office by President Johnson, a pay increase to stay on, but she declined. She left the government Friday, and Henderson, another Johnson appointee, took over as acting director.

Mrs. Martin, who is a Negro, said only that she felt she could do more for her race outside the government. The informed source said, however, that she was apprehensive about GOP campaign statements which she interpreted as indicating to the South that the Republicans would move more slowly on desegregation.

Her apprehension was heightened, the source said, by statements made by Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the Office of Civil Rights.

Finch, while emphasizing that he would enforce the law, has distinguished between segregation and discrimination, has said he was reviewing desegregation guidelines, and has been critical of some HEW agents for "overzealousness" in enforcing desegregation.

**'The Ultimate Weapon'**  
Both Finch and President Nixon have referred to a cut-off of federal funds to non-complying districts as "the ultimate weapon."

The source said that Mrs. Martin felt the reference was unwise because some districts might be led to believe they have more time before an "ultimate weapon" would be used against them.

Henderson said part of the reason for the slow response to the August letter was "the districts we're dealing with now are in many respects tougher."

"A lot have a majority of Negro students and it frightens the school officials, who fear de-

segregation will mean creation of private school systems."

The acting director said part of the problem was "confusion" over federal desegregation standards, including an unsuccessful attempt last year in Congress to sanction "freedom of choice" desegregation plans.

The source close to Mrs. Martin cited a letter from a school board president in Arkansas who complained about "a breakdown of communication between your office and ourselves."

The school official, who favors prompt desegregation, said that "each interpretation that Secretary Finch gives is interpreted differently by different people" and added: "I want you to realize that if our situation is to receive any help from your office, it must come immediately."

The spokesman for the Civil Rights Office said he was confident that most districts which have failed to respond to HEW directives would fall into line before hearings are scheduled.

The source close to Mrs. Martin said she believed desegregation momentum would be lost "for at least a year" unless there is "a clear statement or some very clear actions."

Referring to Finch's distinction between segregation and discrimination, the source said Mrs. Martin believes that, "You can't say something to a million people and just pretend you didn't say it. You just can't shrug your shoulder and say it wasn't said."

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# Mrs. Gloudemans Slams 598 Series

Verona Gloudemans of Kim-nigh, Myrna Simmons slammed berly came within two pins of a games of 224 and 190 for a 563 national honor count as she rolled a 598 series to lead the Sabre Lanes Queen's Classic League Monday night.

Mrs. Gloudemans slammed in the Lucky League at Sabre games of 190, 192 and 216 for the league-leading total. Top game in the circuit was a 227 rolled by Ethel Martin.

Fritzie Meyers was runnerup in series with a 582 total which included games of 191 and 205. Other leading scores included 190-534, Phyllis Ludwig 190-533, Evelyn Myers 529, Cele Zelinski 190-524, Pat Hooyman 524, Margaret Wildenberg 520, Adeline Crain 193-517, Pat Lutz 515, Mary Lou Williamson 510, Lois Schmidt 507, Betty Cutler 507, Elsie Ross 191-507, Bea Kosloske 503, "Corky" Behrent 503, Hattie Reim 502, Sue Schroeder 501, and Jeanne Stevensonberg 501.

Hits 563 Series

In the Precious Gems League at the Twin City Bowl Monday

# Bucks Lose to San Francisco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the first half," Costello said, "and they still are only seven points down. That's what killed us."

Another big reason was Rudy LaRusso, who sank seven straight field goals in one stretch and wound up with 33 points. Nate Thurmond had 25 for San Francisco, the same as Jeff Mullins.

High for Milwaukee were Jon McGlocklin with 31 and Flynn Robinson with 24.

Robinson was honored between the halves as the most valuable member of the Milwaukee team.

He was chosen by a vote of the fans. Also honored was Wayne Embry, center and captain of the Bucks who is retiring after this season.

SAN FRANCISCO		MILWAUKEE	
Ellis	3-00	Chappell	9-24-20
LaRusso	11-11-13	Cungham	0-2-2
Lee	1-4-5	Embry	1-2-4
Leavins	2-3-4	McGlocklin	13-5-21
Mullins	11-3-23	Robinson	7-10-16
Thurmond	9-7-13	Niemann	1-0-2
Turner	4-4-12	Rodgers	1-1-3
Williams	3-3-3	Smith	4-0-0
		G. Smith	4-2-10
		Williams	1-0-2
Totals	44-25-48	Totals	41-24-32
San Francisco	22-24-39	27-12-32	
Milwaukee	28-24-33	27-12-32	

Fouled out—Milwaukee, D. Smith, G. Smith.

Total fouls—San Francisco 22, Milwaukee 20.

A—10, 281.

## SPORT FANS!

### I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

In the weeks since the New York Jets big upset of the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, a national sports service has taken a survey to find what the experts say were the other biggest upsets of all-time in sports history. . . . What do you think were the other biggest upsets? . . . Well, here are the ones the national sports picked beside this year's Super Bowl. . . . Jim Braddock (a 10-1 underdog) beating Max Baer for the heavyweight boxing title in 1935. . . . Cassius Clay (an 8-1 underdog) beating Sonny Liston for the heavy title, 1964. . . . An obscure 20-year old ex-caddy, Francis Ouimet beating the great golfers of the world to win the U.S. Open in 1913. . . . Little Centre College upsetting Harvard which was then the big national football power, in 1921. . . . And the Braves going from last place in July to not only win the pennant but upsetting the supposedly invincible world champion A's in 4 straight games in the 1914 World Series. . . . Those are the sports upsets selected as the biggest of all-time.

Here's an odd one you may not have known about the great Stan Musial. Stan, during his career, led the league in batting average, hits, runs, runs batted in, doubles and triples — but he never led the league in home runs — and that's especially odd when you consider that Musial hit 475 homers in his career, but he never won a home run championship.

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Phyllis Posselt cracked a 214 game and Janice Armstrong had a 548 series to share honors in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night. Janice had a 192 line with the high series.

Other Lucky League totals included Margaret Zehren 515, Rita Mikkelsen 504, Nancy Webster 191-511, Judy Belau 514, Carol Diehl 208, Mertz Bayer 193-526, Sue Miller 198, Carol Post 204-537, Janet Maves 536, Tess Wilson 519.

In the Alley of the Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl, Janice Wolfgang hit a 224 game and 524 series.

# White Sox Win On Home Run By Bradford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

run king, a holdout, the Senators' power failure has been acute. Their next home run will be their first. The Red Sox have walloped eight homers in three starts Monday, Tony Conigliaro's kid brother, Billy, slugged his second in two days and Ken Harrelson, George Scott and pinch hitter Gerry Moses each connected in the eighth inning, breaking open a 3-3 struggle.

Galen Cisco, Steve Jones and Larry Sherry combined to scattered seven hits as the Royals blanked the punchless Senators. Jones, picked up from Washington in the expansion draft, hurled three hitless innings.

Buddy Bradford smacked Dick Radatz' first pitch for a homer in the 12th inning, sending the Chicago White Sox past the Detroit Tigers 6-5, and Frank Fernandez homered as the Yankees trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2 for a 3-0 exhibition mark.

Robertson Homer

Rookie first baseman Bob Robertson drilled a two-run first inning homer and stroked a run-scoring single in the second before leaving the game with a knee injury as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis 6-0. Chuck Hartenstein, Barry Houser and Larry Killingsworth blanked the Cardinals on four hits. Robertson twisted his knee sliding in the second inning.

The Houston Astros spotted Los Angeles two first inning runs, then bunched five in the fifth—with Doug Rader's bases-loaded triple the big blow—for a 5-2 verdict over the Dodgers.

San Diego southpaw Dick Kelley hit one Cleveland batter, walked two more and then threw away a double play ball in the seventh inning, handing the Indians an unearned run and a 5-4 nod over the Padres.

Rookie Ron Stone's two-run single in a three-run fifth inning burst propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and newcomer Ralph Garr drove in three runs in the Atlanta "B" team's 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The San Francisco Giants-Chicago Cubs and Oakland Athletics-Seattle Pilots games were rained out.

Outside the Fold

On the holdout fronts, slugger first baseman Willie McCovey and pitching ace Juan Marichal remained outside the Giants' fold while Howard reportedly reduced his demands, and Sonny Siebert, Cleveland's only unsigned player, agreed to terms.

McCovey, the National League home run leader last season with 36, is seeking a multi-year contract. Marichal, who won 26 games for the Giants, wants a raise over the estimated \$100,000 he received in 1968.

"We're about \$5,000 and one year apart," McCovey said of his situation.

The Senators said Howard, who originally asked for a three-year, \$330,000 package, has agreed to a one-year contract but still isn't satisfied with the club's last money offer.

Siebert, 12-10 with the Indians last year, said he would report to camp as soon as possible, the club announced.

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Phone 739-7361



Lawrence University closed out its 1968-9 curling season Monday at the Appleton Curling Club. The ACC has made available its facilities to LU for weekly sessions, which drew 64 students. The program was begun in 1947 in the ACC's old building. The late Art

Denney started the intramural sessions, which have been continued by Athletic Director Bernie Heselton. Bob Mueller was in charge of the student classes this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Voltz Crashes 265 Singleton

# Ken Gradl Slams 879 Set for 4 Games

Gunna Voltz fired a 265 game series and right behind was Ken Gradl jolted an 879 series for four games to lead the National League at Jerry's Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night.

In rolling the high game, Voltz had the first seven strikes in a row. Gradl had a 242 game with his high series and a 675 total for his first three games.

Other leading totals included Don Spindler 841, Doug Crane 244-827, Les Benjamin 818, Paul Geske 226-808, Bob Huebner 251-806 and Voltz finished with an 801 count.

Leading the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night was Ferd Ebben with a 243 game and 642 series. Harold Lippert counted a 231 singleton.

Gene Peerenboom had a 641

Gaschler 573; Bob Currie 559; Gene Smith 553.

City Employees, Sabre

Jerry Hendricks 256-558; Mike Heris 558; Marge DeYoung 206-224-554; Gerrie LaBore 509; Darboy, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna

Frank Kroiss 584; Paul Kalies 559.

Mill League, Jerry's, Kimberly

Paul Versteegen 593; Vern VandeHey 591; Marv Ebben 587; Paul Albers 581; Dick VanHammond 560; Don Spindler 560; Gordon Breier 554.

# Jones Tops Scoring in Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

explained, "and then I think our rebounding was as good as it has been all year. They were big and strong on the boards, but we beat them by about 2-1."

What had Neenah fans worried was the Rockets' inconsistency. But Einerson wasn't bothered by it.

## 'We've Been Streaky'

"We've been streaky this way pretty much of the year," said the first-year mentor. "We have moments where we'll throw in a bushel-full in a hurry and then we seem to ease up. But then we come back again."

One of the hot streaks Einerson speaks of came after the 41-all deadlock. The Rockets put together two strings of six points and quickly went out to a 53-42 advantage.

The Rocket coach had some good words for the plucky Foxes. "I thought they were real tough," he said, "and they have two fine basketball players in Wade (Randy) and Hoeft (Steve). Wade had 30 points and Hoeft 28."

East's Tom Jones wrapped up the individual Fox Cities scoring crown with final 18- and 31-point efforts. He finished his career with 1,007 points — 493 in his senior year for a 23.5 average.

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Jones, App. E.	193	107	493	23.5
Kopitzke, Nee	152	130	434	20.7
M. Fitzpatrick, LC	137	66	380	19.0
Fulbright, Xav	177	62	420	18.7
Clark, Xav	155	81	391	17.0
Lotzer, SM	134	87	335	16.8
Lammers, Kim	157	78	342	16.3
Hacke, Men	116	63	290	16.3
Reitzner, App. W	105	69	279	14.7
Wildenberg, Kim	124	42	250	13.8
Vanderberg, S J	716	65	297	13.5
Arrickhol, App. E	127	65	281	13.4
Hagan, Kim	106	67	279	13.3
Graff, Xav	128	43	299	13.0
LeBord, Kau	91	46	248	12.0
Boetz, FVL	100	70	270	12.8
Schliem, Men	83	61	227	12.8
Cattin, App. W	99	27	225	11.8
Frankie, Kau	83	56	222	11.7
P. Hermus, SM	95	66	225	11.6
Goldbeck, FVL	95	53	243	11.6
Hawley, Nee	95	40	230	10.9
Kopitzke, Nee	84	56	228	10.9
Van Roy, SJ	95	45	235	10.7
Ristau, Kim	85	48	220	10.5
Fitzpatrick, LC	77	55	209	10.4

## Kof C American, 41 Bowl

Jim McDaniel 559; Frazz Kamps 556; Kurt Hornig 571; Frank Briske 571; Cliff Koshalek 553; Harold Lippert 231-568; Rolie Marx 552.

## National, Kimberly

"Woody" Wulterkins 589; Len Kunstman 565; Frank Kroiss Sr. 554; Art Seidel 553.

## 41 Bowl League

Earl Wolff 592; Chuck Connolly 577; Howard Theisen 575; Dave Thiel 570; Dick Braatz 570; Don Diener 570; Ed Reynebeau 559; Gil Sutherland 553.

## Builders, Hahn's

Al Gast 587, Chuck Bayer 589; Buck Eggenberger 230-558; Harold Nelson 550; Cully Heinrich 591; Al Seemann 577; Dude Hahn 554; Harry Gage 551; Wally Cotton 567; Karel Zimmerman 555; Jim Weisgerber 569; Bob Fischer 562; Ken Bastian 573; Abe Golden 554; Wayne Manteluff 558, Earl Heinrich 570.

## Lutheran, Hahn's

Wally Fuhrman 582; Gene Howe 582; "Baldy" Eggert 574; Ken Koch 564; Roger Froelich 561; Ken Gauerke 558; Jim Hauert 555; Floyd Jahnke 554.

## Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Bob Toonen 591; Dick Mueller 573; John Feavel 571; Ed Schultz 574; Bud Charlesworth 564; Bill Van Bostel 564; Erv Hartman 246-561; Jerry Cherney 233-559; Glen Nau 559; Clarence Brasch 225.

## Heart of Valley, Little Chute

Don LeNoble 594; Roger Dercks 243; Ken Jezeski 226-555; Lee Mueller 573; Joe Reynebeau 590.

## Twin City Men's

Denny Haas 225-565; Larry

# Shawano '5' Wins Lutheran Grade School Tourney Title

NEW LONDON — Nearly 2,000 fans turned out over the weekend for the annual Lutheran Invitational Grade School Basketball tournament at the senior high school gymnasium. St. James, of Shawano, finished with a strong second half to whip St. Martin School, Clintonville, 53-30, in the finals of the 21st annual meet. Clintonville's Ron Schmoll tallied 20 points, but couldn't offset the balanced Shawano attack.

Conference champion St. Paul, Appleton, captured third place by beating intra-city rival St. Matthew, 38-21. Emanuel Lutheran, New London, downed Trinity of Neenah, 49-24, for the consolation title. Martin Luther, Neenah, beat Bethlehem, Hortonville, 60-34, for seventh place. Clintonville opened the tournament with a 52-26 win over Hortonville behind Schmoll's 19 points. St. Paul edged Trinity, 36-35, in the second game, while Shawano downed Martin Luther, 36-29.

Tom Hanke's 22 points led St. Matthew to a 45-35 win over New London in the final opening round event.

Larry Kopitzke tallied 18 points to lead Trinity past Hortonville, 58-29. Saturday Rick Kaepernick's 14 points paced New London past Martin Luther 38-22, and Schmoll's 16-point outburst led Clintonville to a 41-32 decision over St. Paul.

Ralph Beversdorf netted 26 points to lead Shawano to a 46-39 win over St. Matthew which was paced by Hanke's 22.

# Jim's Place and Goemans Meet For AA Cage Title

Jim's Place and Goemans' Insurance will meet for the Major AA Basketball League title at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Einstein School gym. Both finished the Appleton Recreation Department season, with 11-4 records.

Pizza Hut (13-2) won the Triple A League title by four games over runnersup Heller's and Rueckle Studio.

Two teams share the Boys' Church League lead, with the final games slated Thursday. Zion (11-3) meets Congregational (3-11) at 7:15, while First English (11-3) duels First Methodist (10-4) at 8:15. In the 6:15 opener, St. Paul (6-8) meets the Grace team (1-13).

## Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Montreal at St. Louis

Boston at Minnesota

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at New York

Oakland at Chicago

Only games scheduled

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6.50 13		21.00	31.50	24.25	36.37	1.79
7.35 14		23.25	34.87	26.50	39.75	2.07
7.35 15		23.75	35.62	27.00	40.50	2.20
7.75 14		27.25	40.87	30.50	45.75	2.28
8.25 14		30.00	45.00	33.00	49.50	2.57
8.45 15		36.50	54.75	36.50	54.75	2.83
8.85 15		-----	-----	-----	-----	2.83

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# Vern Boyer to Manage New Bowling Lanes

Recreation Complex To be Built at Ballard, Northland

Vern Boyer, 44, route 1, Menasha, has been named manager for the Marcus bowling establishment and recreation complex which will be under construction soon at the corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue (OO).

Boyer formerly managed the



Vern Boyer

41 Bowl and has been with the Marcus organization for the last 12 years.

The new bowling center will consist of 24 lanes featuring high-speed ball returns, a cocktail lounge, a meeting room with facilities for small banquets and a parlor for pool tables.

In addition to the bowling center, the recreation complex will eventually include a swimming pool and par-3 golf layout. Plans call for the bowling lanes to be ready for regular league competition this fall.

Boyer is currently conducting a contest to name the new establishment. The prize to be awarded to the winner is a weekend for two at the Silver Dome in Marinette.

# Michigan Kegler Rolls 287 at ABC

MADISON (AP) — The boys from Wyandotte, Mich., couldn't get together on their production, so Joe Serafini did not make it among the leaders Monday night in the 66th annual American Bowling Congress' \$656,499 tournament.

Serafini had a 287 game, the best to date in team competition and only two pins short of the best line rolled thus far in the 79-day tourney.

But the team with which he was bowling didn't score enough to challenge the leaders. Meantime, another Wyandotte squad, Avenue Realty, turned in a 2,935 total for 10th place in the regular team standings.

Serafini concluded with a 644 series. He started with a spare on his 287 line, then set-



**Mrs. Elaine Hintz, 1334 W. Harris St., Appleton, bowled a national honor count in the Auto Couples League Saturday night at Sabre Lanes as she hit a 624 series which included a 244 game. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

# Drake Gains NCAA Berth

Hands Louisville 77-73 Setback In MVC Playoff

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Drake's streaking Bulldogs, boasting a 10-game winning streak and the scalp of rugged Louisville, completed the field Monday night for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament opening here Thursday night.

The Bulldogs, co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference and carrying a 23-4 season record, eased past Louisville 77-73 Monday night at Wichita, Kan., to decide the MVC representative in the NCAA tournament.

Louisville, which has gone to the NCAA the past two years, headed for the National Invitational Tournament as its consolation prize after bowing to Drake.

For Drake, this will be the first trip to the NCAA tourney.

# Wildcats Win YMCA Bowling Tournament

The Wildcats won the YMCA Sports Car bowling tournament with a total of 1,245. The Thunderbirds (1,150) were second and the Galaxies (1,144) third.

Russ Radant compiled the top 2-line series — a 311. Jim Gladfelder's 189 game was tops, and he totaled 310. Radant's 169 line was second.

tled down to strikes until tripped up by a 1-2-4 set-up.

The best series for the Avenue team was 640 by John Hollick.

Haefner of St. Louis leads the regular team competition with 3,125.

# Carol Rosz Booms 582 Set; Bob Brandt Fashions 596

Carol Rosz powered lines of 212 and 211 to help herself to a 582 threesome and honors in the Sports Car Couples League at 41 Bowl.

Bob Brandt led the men with 582, and Ken Ziegler spun 551.

Bob Brandt crashed a 225 game en route to a 596 series for the best performance in the Bird Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Bob Schmitt rolled the league's top line, a 231, and finished runnerup in series with 584. Other high counts were rolled by Howie Rehfeldt, 578; Hollie Winter, 569; and Betty Eggenberger, 560.

Glen Jansen topped a 234 game en route to 595 to head the Bird Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Paul "Taz" Hietpas spilled 573, Harry Bressers 565, and "Shorty" Peeters 560. Nancy Hermensen's 204-502 aggregate was high for the distaff side, while Lou Bressers rapped a 195.

The TV Sparemakers Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Gene Keberlein fire a 500 total for the peak effort. Bill Greil was close back with 588, followed by Bob Wulterkens, 580; Bud De Wall, 570; "Butch" Kolosso, 554; and Jim Cowan, 553. Joan Kolosso's 514 score bossed the ladies' performances and Carole Cowan added 507. Etta Vanecky hit a 194 singleton.

Vonnie DeBroux rapped a 221 game and wound up with 545 to set the pace in the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League at 41 Bowl Monroe. "Bud" Hjerstad topped the men with a 244 solo.

Gary Brauer socked a 583 line in leading the Cocktail Couples League at 41 Bowl. Dick Mueller had the circuit's high game, a 230, and ended with 566. Bev Lyon's 190 led the ladies.

The Bear Couples League witnessed 233-583 by Al Gresi as the top combination. Jim McMahon was next with 564. Shirley Schultz and Margie Boldt rapped high games of 206 and 195, respectively.

Gene Roehl cracked a 582 for the high trio in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's game.

# Stout Passes First Test

Bluedevils Romp To 113-80 Win; Two Guards Ailing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Dwain Mintz of Stout State's basketball entry in the NAIA tournament reported that Monday's first-round victory may have cost the Bluedevils a pair of guards.

Unseeded Stout defeated tenth-seeded Linfield of Oregon 113-80 to get the 32-team, 32nd annual tourney under way.

But reserve guard Tom Tobin injured an ankle while getting one of the rebounds with which Stout dominated the game, and starting guard Tim Domke, who was held to two points, was suffering from a charley horse.

Mintz said he would call up freshman guard Bob Heiman, who had accompanied the Wisconsin State University Conference champions to Kansas City.

# Play Winner

The Bluedevils' next game is Wednesday afternoon against the winner of tonight's game between seventh-seeded and unbeaten Wartburg of Iowa (25-0) and Maryland State (20-6). Stout is 22-4.

Coleman, the WSUC scoring leader, scored 27 points. His output was matched by 6-foot-4 teammate Bill Heidemann, the conference's scoring leader in the 1967-68 season.

Cal Glover, 6-foot-1 and a starting guard, had 11 points and got 16 rebounds.

# Viking Frosh Swimmers Set 2 Records

Swimmers for the Lawrence University freshman squad broke two Vike frosh records and finished fourth, overall, in the 17th annual Midwest Conference freshman telegraphic meet held recently.

Doug Bengel snapped one of the Lawrence frosh marks when he swam to a 2:20.8 time in winning the 200-yard backstroke. In the same event, Chris Bauer, of Lawrence, finished sixth.

The other Vike frosh record to be topped was by the 400-yard freestyle relay team which was clocked in 3:37 for a second place finish behind Grinnell (3:36.4). Swimming for Lawrence were Bengel, Steve Spaeth, John Stroemer and John Olander.

Bengel also had a second in the 200-yard individual medley. Spaeth was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle. Olander was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle event. Stoemer was seventh at 100 yards in the freestyle and Steve Gloe was seventh at 500 yards.

Grinnell won the telegraphic meet with 69 points, followed by Carleton, 63. Ripon 35½, Lawrence 32, Knox 27, Monmouth 27, Beloit 6, St. Olaf 3½, Cornell 1 and Coe 0.

# Rob Skoronski Will Speak at Kaukauna Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Bob Skoronski, Green Bay Packer tackle, will show Packer movies and comment on the team when he appears at the Holy Cross Athletic Association banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Joe Giordana will have charge of the spaghetti and ham dinner. The affair is open to the public and tickets are available at various business outlets and from Daniel Verbeten.

# Pro Basketball

NBA Monday's Results San Fran. 123, Milwaukee 106 Baltimore 140, Phoenix 121 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York Atlanta at Chicago Detroit at Los Angeles Phoenix at San Diego Only games scheduled

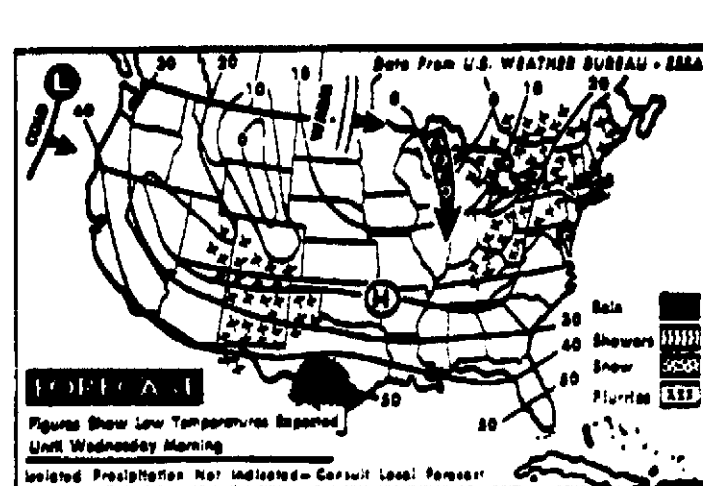
Wednesday's Games New York at Baltimore Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Atlanta Los Angeles at San Francisco San Diego vs. Seattle at Vancouver

Only games scheduled

ABA Monday's Result Dallas 109, Miami 108 Only game scheduled

Today's Games Los Angeles at Oakland Indiana at New York Minnesota at Houston Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games Denver at Los Angeles New Orleans at Miami Minnesota at Dallas New York at Kentucky Only games scheduled



**Colder Weather Is Forecast Tonight** through most of the nation. Snow flurries are due over the Northeast and inland as far as Michigan and Kentucky. More flurries are expected in parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, while rain is due in southern Texas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Albert T. Vanden Heuvel, 61, route 2, DePere Joseph Karl Wingen, 69, Oshkosh.

## Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, 933 W. Kemps Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Plouff, 1112 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stafford, 230 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weyers, 923½ Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Borchardt, 395 Elm St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drabek, 633 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bork, route 1, Marion.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berghuis, 513 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shier, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rach, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lefebvre, route 1, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roock, Kiel.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs.

Angels Add \$100,000 to Howard Bid

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels' bid for Frank Howard still is "very much alive" and \$100,000 has been added to the four-player package offered for the Washington Senators' slugger, Dick Wingo.

Walsh, General Manager of the Angels, said Monday night. Walsh said he spoke with Washington owner Bob Short for the first time late Monday and expected to confer again Wednesday.

Walsh said he believes the Senators still are committed to trading Howard, who led the major leagues last year with 44 home runs.

In addition to cash, the Angels have offered catcher Tom Satriano, pitcher Clyde Wright and outfielder Vic Davallito and a choice of Roger Repoz, Chuck Cottier or Chuck Hinton for the big outfielder.

# New, Conditional Owner Will be Picked for Eagles Exhibition Baseball

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal bankruptcy referee says he expects to pick a new, conditional owner today for the Philadelphia Eagles football team.

Joseph O. Kaiser, referee for the U.S. District Court, declined to say how many persons or syndicates may be bidding to purchase the National Football League club.

Kaiser set up the bidding procedure after Jerry Wolman majority stockholder, asked permission to sell the Eagles to Leonard Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive, for \$15.6 million.

# Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO—Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 20, Janan, stopped Jesus Pimental, 117½, Mexico, 9.

NEW YORK—David "Toro" Melendez, 149½, New York, outpointed Willie Munoz, 150, New York, 10; Benny Briscoe, 158½, Philadelphia, stopped Jose Gonzalez, 161, New York, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Tito Marshall, 158, Panama, 4.

TIJUANA, Mexico—Ricardo Arredondo, 123½, Mexico, knocked out Juan Baez, 124½, Mexico, 5; Girardo Ferrat, 132½, Mexico, knocked out Roberto Chavarria, 134, Mexico, 6; Antonio Garcia, 117, Mexico, knocked out Fermin Ojeda, 117, Mexico, 2.

# Consolidated Agrees to Buy St. Paul Firm

Eyes Fiber, Can Core Operations Of Container

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Consolidated Papers Inc., which has an Appleton plant, announced today that it will acquire the St. Paul, Minn., fiber and can core operations of Container Corp. of America.

George W. Mead, II, Consolidated President, said an agreement had been reached between the two firms calling for Consolidated's purchase of equipment and stock for transfer to a new plant in Minneapolis. The transaction is expected to be completed in May.

Mead described the acquisition as a logical expansion of Consolidated's paperboard products marketing and manufacturing effort in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Mead said: "This is not only an extremely natural extension of our core and tube business but marks our entry into the fiber can field. It should permit us to move out into broader markets and strengthen the economics of our operations in the Twin Cities."

# Changed Production

The agreement to purchase was reached after Container Corp. decided to discontinue manufacturing fiber cans in its St. Paul plant, in order to expand its folding carton operations there.

Consolidated plans full and uninterrupted service to current customers of the Container Corporation plant.

"We are leasing a new 60,000 square foot building to house the fiber can and core operations we are acquiring. At the same time we will move and integrate our current Minneapolis core and tube operation into this new facility," Mead stated.

All 40 employees of the Container Corp. plant are being requested to transfer to the new plant and become employees of Consolidated.

Consolidated has manufactured spiral-wound cores and tubes at its home plant in Wisconsin Rapids (paperboard products division) for some 50 years, as well as a line of folding cartons and containers. The company also manufactures enamel printing papers and coated packaging papers, and also produces sulfite pulp and Consoweld laminated plastic.

# Milwaukee Lives'ork

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 22.00-27.50; good to choice heifers 21.00-26.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50; standard to low good 20.00-23.00; other classes steady; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-22.00; utility cows 20.00-21.00; canners and cutters 17.50-19.50; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00; common bulls 21.50-23.50.

Calves Monday's market closed steady; vealers 38.00-40.00; choice calves 40.00-46.00; good 34.00-38.00; common 24.00-32.00; culs 23.00 and down.

Hogs Monday's market closed steady to strong; light-weight butchers 20.50-21.00; 22.00; heavy butchers 18.75-20.50; lightweight sows 17.00-18.50; heavies 14.50-16.50; boars 14.00 and down.

Lambs Monday's market closed steady, good to choice lambs 23.00-27.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culs 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00.

# Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63½; 89 C 60½; Cars 90 B 64½; 89 C 62.

Eggs wholesale buying prices, grade A whites 42½; mediums 36; standards 36; checks 27.

# Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fed 8.75 9.56 F W D 10 12	Chem Fed 18.05 19.73 N Cent Air 64 24
Easton Howard 11.00 11.00 Gas 33 34	Ball Fed 11.44 12.43 Air 32 29
Sik Fed 15.91 17.29 Comb Pap 46 Bid	Mid Amer 6.96 7.51 Wis Pbl 22 22
Investors Group 18.00 18.19	Stock 20.92 22.74 Wisconsin 17 18
Mutual Variable 8.42 9.15 Cent Int 119.12	Selected 9.22 9.95 Banc Oak 33 24
Fid Fed 17.10 18.65 Fyne Fed 8.74 9.54	Manhattan 15.81 17.12 Cent C 40 24
MIT 12.04 12.16 Gilks Fed 11 11	Nat Inv 7.77 8.40 Wic Assoc 18 16
Newt Fed 16.31 17.82 Wic Banc 46 Bid	Pure Fed 11.70 12.65 Banc 34 28
Purn Inv 10.21 11.88 C Trans 33 25	SI Am Sh 10.63 11.50 Fed Int 10 11
West Fed 12.63 13.00 Bt Corp 18 19	1 D 5 5.29 5.75 Rite Int 30 31
Osten 24 25	Milw Pro 10 10
Uncard 35 37	Trans 44 44
Trans 44 44	Neon Prod 29 31
Post Card 23 24	26 27
Prudential 26 27	

# Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time	933.98	+4.84
Industrials	246.54	+1.51
Rails	131.49	-1.77
Utilities		
Volume	4,790,000	

# New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Adolph Lab 66 1/2	Gen Int 37 1/2	Penn Central 57 1/2
Admiral 16 1/2	Gen Foods 34 1/2	Pepsi-Cola 45 1/2
A. Reduction 27 1/2	Gen Motors 31 1/2	Phelps Dodge 23 1/2
Allegany Corp 42 1/2	Gen Tire 21 1/2	Phillips 21 1/2
Alcoa 24 1/2	Gen T & C 16 1/2	Prac & Gamb 84 1/2
Allied Chem 21 1/2	Goodrich 50 1/2	Pullman 52 1/2
A. S. Chalmers 27 1/2	Goodyear 37 1/2	Quaker Oats 54 1/2
American Airlines 21 1/2	Grain R 21 1/2	R 49 1/2
Aiken Ltd 21 1/2	Gr C Steel 21 1/2	Radio Corp 42 1/2
American Can 33 1/2	Gulf Oil 42 1/2	Raychem 30 1/2
Amer. C. 11 1/2	Gulf Western 30 1/2	Realt Drug 45 1/2
Amer. S. 11 1/2	Guthrie 26 1/2	Rep Steel 46 1/2
A. T. & 5 1/2	Holiday Int 4 1/2	Rev. Tutch 49 1/2
Anacosta 37 1/2	Honeywell Corp 22 1/2	S 24 1/2
Armour 52 1/2	Houder Int 20 1/2	Sam F Ind 24 1/2
Asphalt Oil 48 1/2	Hammermill Paper 30 1/2	St Regis 37 1/2
Atch T & SF 30 1/2	I B M 29 1/2	Schenley 36 1/2
Avco 30 1/2	I B M 29 1/2	Seers Roe 65 1/2
Beckman Int 30 1/2	Incl Steel 30 1/2	Soc Line 47 1/2
Berdie Avia 42 1/2	Int Nickel 37 1/2	Soc Pac 40 1/2
Beth Steel 30 1/2	Int Paper 37 1/2	Soc Rail 58 1/2
Boeing 49 1/2	Int T & T 30 1/2	Southern 48 1/2
Borden Corp 31 1/2	J and L 62 1/2	Stand Oils 40 1/2
Burgess Corp 22 1/2	Johns Man 81 1/2	Std Oil Calif 70 1/2
Brunswick 18 1/2	Konson S 59 1/2	Std Oil Ind 57 1/2
C I T 39 1/2	Kaiser Alum 38 1/2	Std Oil N J 79 1/2
Can Pac 62 1/2	Kern Cooper 42 1/2	Sw & Co 29 1/2
Carnegie Academy 28 1/2	Kimberly Clark 30 1/2	Survivor 29 1/2
Case J I 17 1/2	Kresge S S 30 1/2	T 28 1/2
Chas & Ohio 65 1/2	Kroger 42 1/2	Tennaco 28 1/2
C. H. & S P 44 1/2	Koenig 42 1/2	Texas Gulf 25 1/2
Chrysler 44 1/2	Lib M & L 44 1/2	Texas Int 104 1/2
Cities Serv 62 1/2	Lib Owen 44 1/2	Union Carbide 20 1/2
Col Gas 44 1/2	Lig & Meyer 44 1/2	Union E 24 1/2
Comsat 44 1/2	Litton 44 1/2	Unifed Air 78 1/2
Comv Ed 32 1/2	Lockheed 44 1/2	Unifed Corp 125 1/2
Contl Data 129 1/2	Marcor 44 1/2	Unifed Int & W 22 1/2
Corn Products 30 1/2	Marshall Fld 24 1/2	Unifed Fruit 100 1/2
Curt's Wagon 24 1/2	Marin Mar 24 1/2	Unifed Nuclear 100 1/2
Detroit Ed 24 1/2	McK 24 1/2	UVC Ind 118 1/2
Dow Chem 156 1/2	Moell Oil 59 1/2	U S Industries 20 1/2
Du Pont 156 1/2	Nat Bis 31 1/2	U S Rubber 20 1/2
Eastman Kod 23 1/2	Nat Dairy 44 1/2	U S Steel 42 1/2
El Paso N G 23 1/2	Nat Oil 30 1/2	W-K 42 1/2
Elgin 44 1/2	Nat Pac 30 1/2	Walgreens 28 1/2
Fairmont Fds 214 1/2	Nor Amer Rock 100 1/2	Westing Elec 28 1/2
Federal 44 1/2	Nor & West 90 1/2	Western Union 28 1/2
Florida Gas 44 1/2	Northwest Ind 44 1/2	Wm E Power 28 1/2
Ford Corp 30 1/2	Olin Math 24 1/2	Wolcott 28 1/2
For Dary 30 1/2	Outboard Mar 24 1/2	Wolverine W W 28 1/2
Freuehu 30 1/2	Pen Amer Air 24 1/2	Xerox 22 1/2
Gen Dynam 45 1/2	Pen Dixie 24 1/2	Yates S & T 24 1/2
Gen Elec 45 1/2	Penney J C 24 1/2	Zum 27 1/2

# Rally Continues On Wall Street

Buyers 'Relieved' At Fiscal Situation In France, U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved smartly upward today in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 7.03 points at 924.17 in a continuation of Monday's rally. The Dow gained 5.96 points Monday.

Gains held a big advantage over losses at the New York Stock Exchange. 866 to 335.

Brokers said institutions, which had been standing on the sidelines, were starting to get back into the market although they generally were buying very selectively.

"Investors are feeling relief over a combination of things that has not happened," a broker said. "The French franc has not been devalued, and there have been no new moves to tighten credit further in this country."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.7 at 336.9, with industrials up 2.8.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE  
EQUIPMENT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
HIGHWAY COMMISSION  
Monday, March 17th, 1969  
Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 10:00 A.M., on Monday, March 17th, 1969, at the office







**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**STRICTLY BUSINESS**

**By McFeathers**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**Tuesday, March 11, 1969**

**The Post-Crescent 8 9**

**OUR  
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SALE  
CONTINUES**

3 Years at our  
**NEW LOCATION**  
1967 Buick Electra 4 Dr. hardtop  
air conditioner, local 1 owner  
Balance of new car warranty  
Available Original price \$3195  
LESS DISCOUNT OF \$300

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. sedan  
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checked. Original price \$3195  
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'67 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan  
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very clean inside and out  
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'65 OLDS 88 4 dr  
Sedan Dark green with har-  
monizing interior. Only 39,000  
miles  
\$1545

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4 dr. hardtop in gleaming white  
with black interior. Locally own-  
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Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered  
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After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before  
one publication.

**PLEASE NOTE:**  
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**NOTICE:**  
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to  
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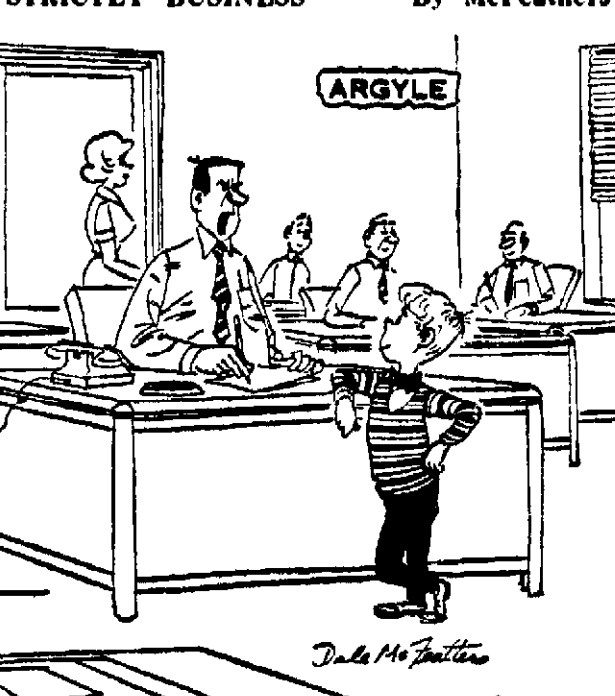
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We have good customers and we  
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Send a resume of your experience or call collect.  
Contact Robert Penzkover, Employee Relations Dept.  
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**33<sup>c</sup>**  
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Lean  
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**35<sup>c</sup>**  
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MEYER'S S.C. PORK LINKS . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup> lb.

Luscious, Firm Red

## Strawberries . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup>

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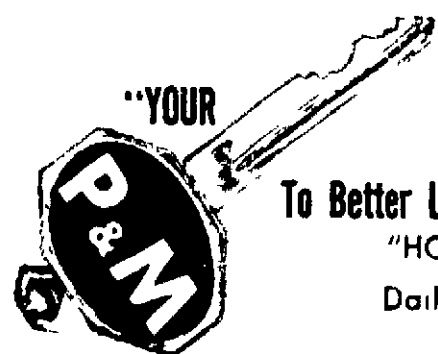
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
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Creamette 16 oz.

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Medium, Wide, Extra Wide

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Northside Kiwanis Club 6th  
TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SERIES  
"NOVA SCOTIA" - Narrated by B. Kennedy  
Appleton High-West - Wed., March 12 - 7:30 P.M.





James Earl Ray tries to hide behind his handcuffs today as he passes photographers en route to the maximum security cell in the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville. Ray pleaded guilty Monday of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ray Goes to Prison, But Questions Linger

## Conspiracy Idea Heads Controversy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. says his assassination was the work of more than one person and is still on the conscience of the nation despite the sentencing of James Earl Ray to 99 years in prison.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who took over leadership of Dr. King's civil rights organization, says he is convinced by Ray's admission of guilt itself that the murder was part of a conspiracy.

"There are the unanswered questions," comments author William Bradford Huie, who wrote Ray's biography while Ray was awaiting trial on the murder charge.

But while these and other dissenting voices were being heard Dist. Atty. Philip M. Canale reiterated at a post sentencing interview Monday night that the state had uncovered no evidence at all of conspiracy.

### Large Sums of Money

Canale said the sums of money Ray spent hopping around the United States and Canada and finally to Europe, which seemed to some suspiciously large, probably came from the assassin's own efforts as a smuggler and holdup man.

Ray "got money from several sources," Canale told newsmen, and saved a "fairly substantial sum of money while in prison" in Missouri before the escape which led ultimately to King's death by a rifle bullet on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Canale said his investigators believed Ray mailed the money out of the prison before he escaped.

Canale added that the investigators believe Ray obtained funds in "one armed robbery and maybe two robberies in Montreal," one in London, and profited by smuggling jewelry and drugs into the United States after his prison break.

Ray's statements in court Monday confused many who heard them.

### Disagrees With Theory

After entering his plea of guilty to first-degree murder he stood up and told the judge he disagreed with the theory that no conspiracy was linked with the assassination.

Under questioning by the court, however, Ray said he was still pleading guilty.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Ray's plea of guilty had not closed the books on its original investigation of a possible conspiracy.

After being sentenced, the prisoner was returned to his maximum security cell in the Shelby County Jail.

Early today he was secretly taken from his cell and shuttled some 200 miles to the state penitentiary at Nashville to begin serving his 99-year sentence.

In Atlanta, Coretta King, the widow, said Ray's plea of guilty "cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

She added: "For the moment, we have been spared a trial which would compel us to relive the fearful tragic events of his death. But we realize that this is but a respite."

### 'Must Continue'

But, Mrs. King continued, "All concerned people must press the State of Tennessee and the U.S. government to continue until all who are responsible for this crime are apprehended."

"Not until then," the widow said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Widow Wouldn't Accept Medal

# 'He Belongs to the Country'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widow refused for months to accept a Medal of Honor awarded her husband for bravery in Vietnam, then consented to receive it only in secret.

Mrs. Mary Jo Sargent of Hampton, Va., widow of Army 1st Lt. Ruppert Leon Sargent, was given the nation's highest military award by a brigadier general who called at her home Monday. Pentagon sources said, Lt. Sargent was killed in 1967 when he fell on two enemy hand grenades.

She wanted no publicity and opposed accepting the medal for religious reasons, her mother said. Both are Jehovah's Witnesses.

An Army officer in the Pentagon, reading the citation, said he felt Mrs. Sargent had no right to try to keep her husband's Medal of Honor a secret.

"He belongs to the country now," the officer said.

The unusual incident was a source of keen embarrassment and frustration for the Army.

Officials said they could not recall a similar instance, but in 1952 Halsey McGovern refused to accept a Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to one of his sons killed in Korea, contending President Harry S. Truman was "unworthy to confer" it.

"I think we were at the point once where we just wanted to pack up the award and mail it to her," one Army officer commented.

Mrs. Sargent could not be reached for comment.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Janet Sargent, said in Hampton that both she and her daughter-in-law opposed the award because of their beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses. She would not explain further.

Generally, Jehovah's Witnesses believe in allegiance only to God and not to organized governments or religion.

### Volunteered in 1959

Pentagon officers said they understood Sargent's mother opposed his being in the military. Their records showed he was not a draftee, but volunteered in 1959 and became an officer in 1965.

Military sources in Washington said records indicated former President Johnson approved the medal for Sargent in July 1968.

Because of the family's reluctance to accept it, the award had to be approved again when President Nixon took office.

In accordance with the widow's wishes, the Army planned no announcement of any sort about Sargent's award even though it was going into the records as the 75th Medal of Honor given in the Vietnam war and would have been impossible to conceal.

The text of the citation was provided to newsmen after word of the secret ceremony got around. It still bore the notation: "No distribution will be made of this release—per request of next of kin."

The citation said Sargent, then 29, was led by a former Viet Cong soldier on March 15, 1967, to a reported weapon cache in a tunnel in a deserted village in South Vietnam's Hau Nghia Province.

Sargent saw that the tunnel was booby trapped.

An attempt to destroy the booby trap failed, but enemy soldiers were flushed out. One hurled two hand grenades into the midst of Sargent's men.

"Lt. Sargent fired three shots at the enemy, then turned and unhesitatingly threw himself over the two grenades," the citation said.

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and his two companions were lightly wounded when the grenades exploded.

"By this courageous and selfless act of exceptional heroism, he saved the lives of the platoon sergeant and forward observer and prevented the injury or death of several other nearby comrades.

"Lt. Sargent's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

# Splashdown Still in Peril

## Astronauts in 10th Day of Mission to Test Equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A weatherman on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists today and predicted that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 9 spaceship in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone on Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In Houston, weather experts stuck with an earlier forecast that a storm in the area was abating and that conditions looked good for the return of the astronauts to Earth Thursday.

"We still plan on landing at the start of the 151st revolution at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday," said a spokesman for Mission Control. He said a weather reconnaissance plane was surveying the area and that conditions could change.

As weather reports fluctuated, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart

to command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man-to-the-moon mission.

Frank Chihocky, meteorologist aboard the Guadalcanal, said the reason for this change in forecast is a low pressure area in the northwest Atlantic that hasn't moved east as rapidly as expected. High winds raked the area and roughed up the seas into eight-foot waves.

Chihocky said a reconnaissance flight would be made over the area and a decision made Tuesday afternoon about when and where to land the spacecraft.

Chuck Filley, recovery team leader aboard the ship, said if the space agency sticks to its plan to land on the 151st revolution Thursday, the only alternative would be to extend the landing point farther east to escape the high winds.

The decision would have to be made soon enough to permit the Guadalcanal to steam to the new landing area.

Earlier, astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in Mission Control, told the Apollo 9 crew "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for

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## Snow to Prove Winter Isn't Over

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness tonight, cloudy and not so cold with light snow possible Wednesday. Low tonight near 5, high Wednesday near 30. Wind light and variable tonight becoming southeasterly at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability near 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 28, low 4. Barometer 30.01 and steady. Wind north - northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 82 per cent. Dew point 11. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Road Report — All state highways are in good to excellent winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:54 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m. Moon rises at 3:08 a.m.



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, complete with lei, arrives at Honolulu's Hickham Air Force Base Monday on his return trip from Vietnam. With Laird is Adm. John S. McCain, the Pacific military commander. Laird visited South Vietnam to assess the enemy's current offensive for President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

## Russia Boycotts Congress

# Tito Reaffirms Stand On Nation's Freedom

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito reaffirmed Yugoslavia's independence today and declared that no Communist party has the right to dictate to other Communist parties.

Tito spoke at the opening session of Yugoslavia's ninth party congress, which is being boycotted by the Soviet bloc that invaded Czechoslovakia and, apparently on Moscow's orders, by Czechoslovakia itself.

Without naming Czechoslovakia or the Soviet Union, Tito condemned the invasion and the Moscow thesis that the Russians have a right to intervene in any Communist country whose "socialism" is threatened.

"In the name of the allegedly higher interests of socialism, attempts are made to justify even the outright violation of the sovereignty of a socialist (communist) country and military force is used to thwart its independent socialist development," Tito said.

Tito's speech was mainly to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the party and was mostly devoted to the party's history.

He made only a passing reference to the boycott of the congress by the Soviet Union, Poland and other Communist parties.

## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Wisconsin servicemen, including two from Shawano County, were killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Pentagon disclosed Monday.

They are:

Army Pfc. Bruce P. Guex, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guex, Shawano; Army Spec. 4 Ronald C. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Thiel, rural Bowler; Pfc. Larry C. Licayese, Reeseville, and Pfc. Michael V. Malueg, Antigo.

# Frenchmen Strike For Pay Increases

## Price of Gold Drops Despite Heavy Demand Through Europe

PARIS (AP) — Millions of French workers went on a 24-hour strike today to pressure the government for substantial wage increases—a demand that helped bring a new rush for gold throughout Europe.

But with the strike on and with electrical, transportation and other public services cut throughout France, the price of gold fell back from the record levels it had reached over the past week.

The biggest drop came in Paris itself where the price for an ounce of gold fell 86 cents from its 21-year peak of \$48.26 on Monday. Drops in the price were also reported in London and Zurich.

Millions of Frenchmen struggled through the day without many essential services.

Suburban trains stayed in the stations, but some long-distance trains ran. Candles or portable gas lamps were the only illumination in thousands of shops and cafes. Extra police were called out to keep traffic moving without electric signal lights.

Flights inside France were curtailed, but some planes kept flying. Many Air France international flights were canceled, but most foreign airlines kept up their services. No afternoon papers were published, and Wednesday morning editions were canceled.

It was the first general strike in France since the great wave of stoppages that tied up the nation for six weeks last May and June. When Premier Georges Pompidou sat down with the labor unions to end those strikes, a general wage increase of about 15 per cent was agreed on. Another meeting was set for March to discuss the price evolution.

When the March meeting came up last week, the government said that the standard of living had gone up about 9 per cent last year. It said it could not permit more than a 4 per cent wage increase in 1969 without risking inflation and possible devaluation of the franc.

The unions disputed the government figures and called for a 12 per cent wage hike. The talks broke down.

was accustomed to sacrifices and also accustomed to sacrifices not being recognized "when temporary political motives are involved."

Moscow's boycott was an answer to Yugoslavia's strong stand against the Moscow-led intervention Czechoslovakia and Yugoslav support of the independent course of the Prague leadership.

Tito said the Yugoslav party

Party. I would have to see how strong such a draft was."

In an Oct. 29 statement endorsing former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency, McCarthy said: "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

The enigmatic Minnesotan now characterizes his pre-election statement this way: "I set some limits; they do not mean much."

"There are a couple of things that I will have to shake down before making a real decision—before I even start to think about it," McCarthy said when asked if he intended to leave politics.

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## Re-Election to Senate

# Only Real Draft Could Lure McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who said last fall he would not seek re-election as a Minnesota Democrat in 1970, now says he might accept a draft from his party—if it is strong enough.

McCarthy, relaxed and smiling, told an interviewer in his Senate office that he has "not thought about getting out of politics altogether."

Back in the capital after a weekend trip to Minnesota, his first time home since the presidential election, McCarthy reinforced a statement at a Minneapolis news conference that he has made no final decision on whether to seek re-election to his Senate seat.

"I do not know what I will do in 1970," he said. "I might be drafted by the Democratic





Seven Winners from county high schools were honored at the Teen-Age Safety Council meeting Monday night at the courthouse annex. Each received a \$10 gift certificate. The winners and schools they represent are, back row from left, Alan Fisher, Shiocton; Stan Breitenbach, Hortonville; Kay Doro, Kimberly; Dennis Graf, Little Chute Public High School, and Ron Vanden Heuvel, Freedom. In the foreground Mary Bacheller, Bear Creek, receives her certificate from William Schoenberger, county coordinator.

Police Informant Cleared

Mistake Admitted by DA

Saying he "made a mistake" and "was sorry," Dist. Atty. James Long Monday asked for dismissal of a burglary charge brought Friday afternoon against an Appleton Police Department informant.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, following Long's motion, dismissed the felony count against Michael R. Vandenzon, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St.

Vandenzon was arrested as he was leaving the Circuit Court room Friday afternoon, after testifying against Steve Thein, 18, 724 S. Mason St., Thein and Vandenzon were caught inside

the Pro Shop at Butte des Morts Golf Club early Feb. 5.

A 12-member Circuit Court jury, by virtue of the directed verdict Friday afternoon, found Thein guilty of committing the burglary. He is in jail under parole revocation, awaiting sentencing.

County sheriff's investigators arrested Vandenzon minutes after the verdict was read. Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell, after ordering the directed verdict against Thein, had stated, regarding Vandenzon, "I see no basis for his immunity at all. And it may well be in the interest of the public that he be apprehended for a crime."

Vandenzon appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon and an attorney was appointed to represent him. He was held in jail under bond until Monday, when he waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the court.

After the bindover, Long asked for the dismissal. He noted

that Vandenzon was an informant for Appleton police, and had signed three complaints in unrelated cases.

**Lie Detector**

Long also said Vandenzon, who allegedly was acting as an informant at the time of the Feb. 5 burglary, had passed a polygraph (lie detector) test in relation to the Pro Shop burglary.

Long said he had made a mistake in letting Vandenzon be arrested. Long said he was "under pressure" at the time. He further stated he believed Vandenzon was innocent of the offense.

Vandenzon's attorney concurred in the motion, saying that what had transpired in court Friday "was a comedy of errors."

**Strong Issue**

The sheriff's department had taken strong issue with the district attorney's decision last month not to prosecute both Vandenzon and Thein.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, following Monday's dismissal, told The Post-Crescent he did not agree with Long's latest decision.

"Neither my investigators nor myself were contacted at all prior to the court action," Spice said. Sheriff's investigators had signed the complaints. County and Grand Chute police caught Vandenzon and Thein inside the Pro Shop.

Faulks Deny Union Charge Of Battery

Pickets Claim They Were Removed Forcibly at Job Site

WAUPACA — Three officers of the strikebound Faulks Brothers Construction Co. denied battery charges filed by two Teamsters Union pickets when they appeared this morning in Municipal Justice Court.

Sydney, Oliver and Llewellyn Faulks, all brothers, were released after each posted \$400 property bond. Trial was set for April 15 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Waupaca County Dist. Atty. R.E. Johnson refused to prosecute — battery is one of the charges which, under statutes, the district attorney is not required to prosecute, Whaley said — and Appleton attorney Allan Cain will act as prosecutor for Teamsters Local 563 of Appleton.

Waupaca Schedule

Major Street Work In Planning Stage

WAUPACA — A tentative schedule for major street projects for the year has been outlined by Iver Oerter, city engineer.

Streets scheduled for curb and gutter and resurfacing are Ninth Street and Washington Street. The Ninth Street project, calling for curb and gutter and blacktopping, will run from Riverside Street to Royalton Street.

Washington Street will be resurfaced and curb and gutter installed from Badger Street to W. Fulton Street. Sidewalk also will be installed on both sides, Oerter said.

Several streets will receive a blacktop cap as general maintenance. Streets mentioned by Oerter for capping are Lake, Royalton, N. Washington, Union, and W. Fulton. The W. Fulton project will be one block, from Washington to Main Street.

**Sewer Projects**

Sewer and water projects being considered for the coming season are the installation of a water main from Well No. 4 to Waupaca Foundry Plant No. 2 and sewers and a lift station on Churchill Street, south of the Crystal River.

Requests for sewer service south of the Crystal River have been received from the River-view nursing home and other businesses in the area.

Plans for a new sewage treatment plant for the city were sent to Madison for approval on Feb. 10, Oerter said. After the state has passed on a project, fund-granting agencies still must give their approval.

Oerter said he expects the plans to be approved soon on

Farm Fire Routs Mother, Two Children

Blaze Over Furnace Burns Through Walls on Two Floors

BLACK CREEK — Fire that started above a basement furnace forced a route 1, Black Creek woman and her two young children from their farm home about 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. James Baxter, her five-year-old son and a daughter, 7, escaped injury.

About 15 Black Creek firemen, with three units, were summoned to the house located on Brandt Road, a mile north of Black Creek. Firemen said basement rafters were ablaze when they arrived. They entered the house wearing smoke masks.

The flames went up walls, and burned through in small areas on the first and second floors. Firemen chopped away a portion of a wall to extinguish the fire. There was considerable smoke damage and a small amount of water damage in the house.

Mrs. Baxter notified firemen. Her husband was not at home at the time. Baxter said the family probably would stay with relatives until damage is repaired.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Transportation Analysis COG to Hire Women For Travel Canvass

Up to 12 Fox Valley women will be hired this month for key roles in the first phase of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) \$400,000 transportation analysis.

Arno Haering, COG director of regional planning, said that COG and the State Department of Transportation will conduct interviews in Appleton March 18 and Oshkosh March 19.

The women will begin in early April to conduct travel interviews, following a three-day training session, Haering said. These will include interviews with one of every 10 COG area homes, plus roadside interviews in several locations and traffic volume counts and truck and taxi surveys.

**Home Interviews**

In the 15-minute home interviews, they will seek the number of vehicles owned, trips to places the previous day and the reason for the trips, Haering said, noting householders would be notified by letters of explanation before the interviews.

The study will provide data for estimating traffic volume up to the year 2000, including a

Finance Matter May Delay Decision on Safety Building

February Thaw Helps Prospects of Spring Flooding in Valley Are Termed 'Remote'

Snow with heavier than normal water content in the upper reaches of the Wolf River watershed pose the only possible flood threat to the Fox Valley, but even this is a remote possibility, state and federal officials indicated Monday.

This was the opinion of Ross Plaine, Fox River Valley resident engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and James Wright, of the State Department of Natural Resources' flood plain management section.

Plaine and Wright met with the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) public works technical advisory committee to plot out where flood level recording equipment must be placed on the Fox to provide complete and accurate data. Present markers are inadequate, leaving stretches of river which are not recorded.

**Recording Equipment**

The state asked for the meeting so recording equipment — mainly marker posts — could be situated on the river before the late March thaw.

In a letter to COG Feb. 27, it was indicated that "under certain melting conditions or together with additional precipitation," this snow could result in flooding on many Wisconsin streams.

Wright indicated the state wants this spring's data so the shoreland management program's flood plain delineation can be accomplished more accurately.

But he said that there is no critical situation in this area. In other parts of Wisconsin, particularly the western section, heavy spring flooding is feared.

**Light Snowfall**

Plaine said that the extremely light February snowfall, plus the extensive melting of the heavy snowfalls of January and February, has all but eliminated the dangers of flooding on the Fox.

However, he said his crew would travel to the Menominee County area from where Lake Winnebago receives much of its water to test snow and ground frost depths.

He said this is the regular "reconnaissance survey of the Wolf and Fox watersheds" taken by his Appleton-based Corps unit.

"We want to make a determination what the extent of the runoff will be," he explained.

Heavy flooding became a definite possibility earlier this year when the state was hit by heavy snows. Also, the snow's water content is high, an important consideration.

**Quick Thaw**

Plaine and Wright indicated the amount of precipitation in the next two weeks or until the thaw could affect predictions, as could a quick thaw.

However, the Fox and Winnebago levels are tightly controlled by the Corps, which operates the dams and locks through the Fox Cities area.

Wright and Plaine this morning concerned themselves with determining where markers should be located throughout the Fox Cities area. Wright noted that there is a need for markers mainly in areas below dams, not above them.

Commitment on Joint Venture by Appleton, Outagamie Had Been Expected at Meeting Tonight

The long-awaited decision on the proposed joint Appleton-Outagamie County safety building may not come about tonight as expected.

The county board's executive committee got itself hopelessly mired Monday over financing of the structure when supervisors discovered they had two separate sets of figures on what percentage of the building would be used by the city.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, vice chairman of the board, said "I don't think we can decide on the cost tomorrow (Tuesday) night. We can only decide if we want a joint venture."

**Lease by City**

He added they could perhaps decide if the city is willing to lease from the county, but not on a cost figure. "I don't think we can get a decision."

The uncertainty developed when figures obtained from George Narovec, consulting architect on the project, showed a use split of 27 per cent for the city and 73 per cent for the county. This was further broken down to 62.5 per cent exclusive county use, 16.5 per cent exclusive city use and 21 per cent shared use.

Cost of the shared space would be evenly divided between the city and county.

Committee members immediately objected to the space split. Babbitt and Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, both members of the joint study committee, said all discussion in the joint committee had revolved around a 60 per cent — 40 per cent division of space.

Narovec, who county board chairman Sylvest Esler, Appleton, said was on vacation, was not at the meeting.

"If Narovec was here he could perhaps explain it," DeBruin said. "All we have here is a bunch of figures."

The apparent space breakdown indicated such items as the basement rifle range as being shared cost space. Babbitt objected to this on the grounds the rifle range was requested by the city. "Every nicker Chief Wolf puts in the city pays for," Babbitt stated.

"All we are doing is building a high class jail," Esler charged. "We can take care of our own problem for \$600,000," the board chairman added, indicating the estimated cost of remodeling the existing jail.

Esler said he asked Mayor

Municipal Complex

New London Officials Mull Building Program Problems

NEW LONDON — City officials mulled over the multitude of questions facing the municipality on construction of a fire station, police department and city hall.

No conclusions were reached and a solution appeared no closer to reality than before the meeting, however, the intended purpose was accomplished.

Mayor S. W. Krostue advised the group prior to the session that all suggestions should be brought forth for consideration and the problems facing the city should be discussed so each person knew exactly the position the city is in and what can be done.

**In Attendance**

Involved in the meeting were the city council, planning commission, police and fire chief, public works director, a representative of the Businessman's Planning-Action Committee and a citizen's advisory committee member. Also in attendance was a representative of Rice and Urban, Appleton engineers, who made a study of the city hall and submitted recommendations.

An order from the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations relating to the fire station has prompted the study.

The state has set a June 1 deadline to determine a course of action for either remodeling or construction of a new fire station. Some modifications would still be necessary in the present structure even with the building of just a new fire station.

Most of the discussion during the two hour session centered on the economics of remodeling versus the costs of building new facilities.

**Repair Costs**

Approximate costs for repairs enabling the city to maintain the fire station in the present location were placed at \$16,300. An additional \$17,400 would be needed to maintain the apartment above the station.

These repairs would extend the usability another 5-7 years according to the engineers. In addition immediate replacement of the city hall roof was suggested at a cost of \$11,000.

Urban and Rice said the facility was outdated and con-

veniences for the fire department and police station inadequate. They said total renovation would be about \$95,000. These costs don't include an additional stipulation in the latest state order.

**Mandatory Projects**

Krostue said the costs for city hall renovation or a new facility or facilities wasn't included in the mandatory projects facing the city.

The city is faced with \$1.3 million of mandatory or already committed projects, the mayor said. This will result in a tax hike of \$9 per \$1,000 assessed value within the next three years, he predicted. Similar figures were given by the city finance committee last week.

A consensus of opinions indicated a preference for construction of all municipal facilities in the immediate future instead of making repairs and staggering the work.

**Tax Waste**

Most cited reason was a waste of the taxpayers' dollar in making temporary repairs to existing facilities in an effort to stall off the inevitable. A 5 to 7 year delay would cost about \$65,000 it was believed in addition to necessary expenses for putting the building in condition to meet state codes.

Major differences in opinions were voiced on a complex (locating of all municipal buildings in one area), site location, remodeling, and eliminating the full-time man in the fire department.

New London Forensic Team Captures Third in Tourney

NEW LONDON — A 36-member high school forensic team here earned 236 points to win the third place sweepstakes trophy at the Ripon College Invitational Forensic Tournament Saturday.

New London's point total was just 20 behind Lake Geneva Badger and St. Mary, Menasha, who tied for first place. More than 900 students representing 35 high schools were entered.

Participants for New London who rated in the scoring were Bob Barrington, interpretative reading of prose; Pat Sweeney, interpretative reading of poetry; Sue Rohan, memorized declamation; Kathi Williams, significant speech; Therese McLaughlin, original oration; Virginia Larson, four-minute speech; Debbie Miles, public address; Ben Bull, extemporaneous speaking, and Lorie Arnold and Mark Patton, play acting.

Also representing New London were Tim Fuhrmann, Alan Reese, Patti Swinford, Mike Nieland, Ann Tennie, Sandra Beyers, Nancy Lawton, Jean

Freiburger, JoAnn Freiburger, Jane Prohaska, Jean Wallenfang, Sue Rohan, Jim Lehman, Patti Madden, LaVon Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Patti Hildebrand, Judy Leschke, Randy Loss, Karen Mattick, John Cloutier, Nate Burton, Dan Barrington, Will Groher, Gary Cloutier and Monica Wiley.

New London's next forensic competition will be March 18 at Kimberly in the Mid-Eastern Conference contest. The Bulldogs have captured the last two championships in the meet.

Nelson Urges Conservation Program OK

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson urged Monday that Wisconsin voters approve the ORAP 200 program in the April 1 referendum to protect wilderness and scenic areas "before development and escalating land prices put them forever out of our reach."

"In Wisconsin, as well as nationwide," Nelson said in remarks prepared for an ORAP 200 luncheon, "we are at a critical stage in our history. We must now stop the pollution of our waters before we destroy the values of the magnificent system of lakes and rivers which is our most important asset."

The Wisconsin Democrat said there was ample precedent for the bonding that ORAP 200 would provide, noting that more than half the states have financed outdoor recreation programs through bonding.

Nelson said the initial Outdoor Recreation Act Program, which was passed when he was governor, has accomplished the acquisition of more than 700 miles of stream shoreline, but he said "efforts all over the country to balance the account with our environment are requiring continued and even increased efforts."



Margaret Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, route 1, Bear Creek, has been presented the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award at Bear Creek High School.



Carol Buechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buechler, route 1, Greenleaf, has been named winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award at Wrightstown for 1969. (Pechman Photo)

Outagamie Airport Congestion Airplanes Becoming Traffic Problem

Automobiles are not the only cause traffic problems facing the Fox Cities.

Airplane congestion is becoming a problem at the Outagamie County Airport, Charles Olson, port manager, told the county board's airport committee Monday.

Olson urged that efforts continue toward getting a control tower for the airport to provide air traffic control.

The airport manager estimated that by spring there would be an average of between 200 and 300 aircraft movements per day at the field.

**Commercial, Private Use**

He said Air Wisconsin would have 42 air movements per day starting in April and that Kimberly-Clark Corp. would probably average eight to 12 per day with the jet aircraft. In addition, private airplanes and training flights average in excess of 200 per day now.

On two separate occasions in 1968, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) made week-long traffic counts at the airport and estimated the total number of movements for the year at 82,000 or an average of slightly more than 200 per day.

Airport control towers are normally built and manned by the FAA. However, because of budget limitations, Outagamie County had been informed it could not expect a tower before 1972.

**Cost Estimate**

Olson estimated it would cost the county about \$150,000 over a three-year period if the county built its own tower and manned it until the FAA provides funds.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, chairman of the airport committee, asked Olson to find out when the next FAA figures to support arguments for moving the county higher on the priority list.

Olson said he feels a control tower is even more critical at the airport than a new terminal building. However, he added, "we must prove the problem before we can ask for help."



## Support Sought to Curb Farming for Tax Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa congressman sought support Monday for legislation to limit persons from buying farms to use as tax write-offs.

In testimony before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Democratic Rep. John Culver said average farm losses reported by 88 millionaires in 1966 was more than \$40,000 per farm.

Culver, chief sponsor of legislation to set a \$15,000 limitation on such tax write-offs, said \$40,000 is "seven times as much as the average Iowa farmer earned in total net income last year."

Culver said the effect of such tax write-offs is to bid up the price of farm land and to force the legitimate family farmer to compete with wealthy "tax farmers" who may consider a profit unnecessary.

**Legitimate Farmers**  
Following his testimony, Culver said he wanted to "make clear to the committee that my bill in no way affects or penalizes legitimate farmers... and fully protects the farmer who has to seek nonfarm employment in order to make ends meet."

"The pinch on the legitimate farmer is all the greater and more direct when he is the tenant farmer for a tax loop-hole-hunting landlord," Culver said.

Culver said his bill is supported by the Agriculture Department, the Treasury Department, the National Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization and the American Farm Bureau.

**Bipartisan Group**  
Culver introduced the bill without success last year. He said "that same legislation has been reintroduced by a bipartisan group of 28 congressmen who have joined with me."

The corporation farming issue has been a lively topic recently in Wisconsin.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is helping sponsor legislation to control the use of farming for tax write-offs.

A northern Wisconsin farm group, holding its annual meeting recently in Eau Claire, adopted a resolution, urging steps be taken to protect family farms from corporate competition.

Assemblyman David Obey,

## Plans Ready For Legion's Celebration

50th Anniversary To Be Marked at New London Party

NEW LONDON — Plans for the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Legion have been completed by post members.

A 6:30 p.m. Sunday potluck supper will open the festivities. The American Legion Auxiliary will furnish coffee, cake, rolls and ham. Members will supply the rest of the food.

Emil Gehrke will be master of ceremonies. Robert Polaske, commander, will give the welcome. Gordon Bachman, Westauwaga, Waupaca County commander, and Keith Smith, Pittsville, 8th District commander, will speak.

The New London High School vocal department will present several songs. Sigurd W. Krostue will tell the history of the Legion and local post and the Rev. Dan Maurice will read the roll of the dead.

Members have been asked to bring any pictures, newspaper articles or other items of interest pertaining to the local post. Committee members are Gehrke, Robert Christ, Roy Mellraith and Krostue.

## Concert Program Starts Ticket Sale At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A membership ticket kick-off meeting for the directors and workers of the Area Concert Theatre (ACT) will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the junior high school cafeteria.

Season membership tickets go on sale this week for the series of three programs for next season. The memberships are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students.

The programs planned include Doe Evans and his Dixieland band; Cormen vocal ensemble; a men's group, and Adonis Puertas, a guitar virtuoso.

No single concert admissions will be sold and the membership is closed during the concert season.



The American Legion Post at Seymour and meeting rooms. The post had previously sold their tavern and clubhouse on Main Street, which they will convert into a clubhouse.

## Future of Religion Topic Of Women in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Look at What Is Happening to Religion" guest speaker at the April 10 Thursday afternoon at the meeting with the migrants in the Christian Service at United Methodist Church.

Marie Bale Circle with Mrs. Arthur Raffin and Mrs. Lloyd be March 27 at the United Methodist Church. Shawano. The program. Participating were Mrs. LeRoy Alther and Mrs. Harold Shedd.

A film entitled "Where The People Are" was shown. It is a documentary of Brian Lytke, a student who left the seminary, for a year to enroll in the Metropolitan Urban Service Fellowship Hall will be the training program to discover what forms of missions are really relevant for our modern world.

**Sunshine Circle**  
Marie Bale Circle is handling sunshine for March with Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Alther, co-chairman.

Mary Fritz Circle is collecting clean, used clothing as well as children's toys, games, and books for the migrant workers.

The 1:15 p.m. luncheon was served by the non-circle members with Mrs. Leonard Pockat, chairman. Members of the committee were Mrs. Arthur Below, Mrs. Cecil Buckee, Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Charles Plopper, Mrs. Walter Rohm, Mrs. Duane Cismoski, Mrs. James Beggs, Mrs. Pernot, Mrs. D.M. Russell, Mrs. Nathan Wiese, Mrs. Lester Albert, Mrs. Carl Ewald and Mrs. Edwan Rosenow.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., gave the invocation.

**New London High Wrestler Splits in State AAU Meet**  
NEW LONDON — Tom Hobbs split in matches at the State AAU wrestling meet this weekend in Milwaukee.

Hobbs, 145 pound wrestler at New London High School, won his opening bout with a first round pin, but lost 13-10 in his second outing after leading 10-8 after two periods and being in the riding position for the third period.

Don Zahn, New London coach, said Hobbs did quite well and learned from his competition against advanced wrestlers.

The AAU is open to all high school boys who are seniors and to adults in college or out of school. Hobbs finished second in the WIAA state meet this year.

**No One Hurt When Two Cars Crash At New London**  
CLINTONVILLE — No one was injured in a two-car accident which resulted in property damage about 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of 15th and N. Main streets, according to the city police.

Edward W. Ehlert, 47, route 3, reportedly had applied his brakes to stop for a car that was turning onto 15th Street and the front end of his vehicle skidded over into the other lane of traffic and struck the front end of a car being operated by Shirley Wolf, 19, 153 Auto St.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Ehlert car, and at \$75 to the Wolf vehicle.

**Six Schools Enter Demonstration at New London High**  
NEW LONDON — Six schools will be entered in the district demonstrations contest at 4:30 p.m. Friday conducted by the high school's Future Homemakers of America.

Chapters participating are from Seymour, Clintonville, Shiocton, Hortonville and New London junior and senior high schools.

Judges will be Jan Weidemann, New London, and the advisers of the participating organizations.

## Girl Scouts Entertain Fathers At Yearly New London Dinner

NEW LONDON — A capacity crowd of 400 persons attended the annual New London Girl Scouts "Father-Daughter" banquet Sunday at Most Precious Blood School.

Special guests in addition to the fathers were the Rev. George Beth, the Rev. Thomas Keller, the Rev. Robert Gulick, the Rev. John O. Bruce, the Rev. Richard Schroeder, the Rev. Milton Staskal, the Rev. Dan Maurice; the Rev. Gerben Veldt, the Rev. Robert Quinlan, the Rev. Wallace Wellman, and the Rev. Edwin Dake.

Other special guests were Mayor S. W. Krostue, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kettner, caretakers of Camp Vic-To-Rae; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eckhart.

**Service Teams**  
Service team members feted were Mrs. Ned Demming, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Bender, assistant; Mrs. Karl Hammerberg, cadette consultant; Mrs. William Mielke, junior consultant; Mrs. H. James Ramsdell, Brownie consultant; Mrs. Orin Sommer and Mrs. Art Freiburger, organizers;

Mrs. Robert Gabriel, community assistance; Collen Meyers, executive director, Fox Valley Council; Marv Windfield, field director, and Mrs. Tom Blissett, cookie chairman.

Senior troop 141 was in charge of the program and each Girl Scout troop presented entertainment.

Leaders recognized were Wanda Schoenrock, senior troop; Mrs. Ken Renning and Marcia Viereck, troop 174; Mrs. Joe Oberlin, Mrs. Ray Oberstadt and Mrs. Franklin Rusch, junior troop 301.

**Scouts Thanked**  
Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. Merrill Upp, junior troop 55; Mrs. Marion Thompson and Mrs. William Mielke, junior troop 112; Mrs. Bernard Elliott, Mrs. Harlan Steffen and Mrs. Noel Pope, junior troop 42; Mrs. Duane Herter and Mrs.

C. A. Jeffers, Brownie troop 50; Mrs. Orin Sommer and Mrs. Francis LeBeau, Brownie troop 297; Mrs. Lyle Brumm and Mrs. Wesley Hart, Brownie troop 296, and Mrs. Robert Jaeciks and Mrs. Ron Heise, brownie troop 321.

**Brownies' Fathers Entertained at Scout Program**  
CLINTONVILLE — In recognition of Girl Scout Week, the three Brownie troops entertained their fathers at a supper and program Sunday night. More than 130 persons attended.

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel H. Stahmer; Mrs. Gordon Rindt, Brownie consultant; Miss Ann Bishop, field director of the Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Violet Vitonen, service team chairman.

The Rev. Mr. Stahmer gave the table prayer. A program followed the supper with Dr. Roger Wilson directing several games; Mrs. Rindt showed slides on Camp Vic-to-Rae, and Miss Bishop showed a film strip on camping and handed out camp folders.

**Waupaca FFA Plans Parent-Son Dinner At Central School**  
WAUPACA — The Future Farmers of America chapter here has scheduled a parent-son dinner for March 29 at the multipurpose room of Central School. Plans are for a potluck banquet.

Ronald Deiter, state FFA president, Cuba City, will be the speaker.

Officers planning the program are Bill Sarnowski, president; Kirk Holman, vice president; Lee Newsum, treasurer; Bryan Sawyer, secretary; Mike Orr, sentinel, and Larry Eisentraut, parliamentarian. Banquet chairman is Harry DeWolfe.

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**Milwaukee Driver Fined at Clintonville**  
CLINTONVILLE — James E. Discher, 18, 1302A S. 16th St., Milwaukee, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid a fine of \$25 plus fees of \$2.75 on a charge of unsafe passing at a railroad crossing here on March 2. He was arrested by the city police.



Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, professor of economics and associate dean of the faculty at Lawrence University, was formally elected president of Ohio Wesleyan University at a special meeting of the Ohio trustees Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Wenzlau are pictured, left, following the election with Richard W. Darrow, New York City, chairman of the board of trustees.

Lac. The outfit makes hand paint rollers and metal display racks. Cardboard stored in the American Wire building fueled the flames. But firemen protected the adjoining Bestt plant.

## Flames Devour Fond du Lac Wire Products Plant

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Flames swept through a two-story factory late Monday, but firefighting efforts kept the blaze from spreading to an adjoining plant. Cause of the fire was not determined. No injuries were reported.

Fire broke out on the second floor of the American Wire Products Co. a subsidiary of Bestt Roller Corp. of Fond du

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# Hutson Praised for Valley Campus Work

MENASHA — Dr. Edward W. Weidner, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay chancellor, told Fox Valley Campus trustees Monday he hopes a replacement man of the history and political science department at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He leaves in June.

Weidner appeared before the trustees to publicly express his regret that Hutson is leaving the UWGB system. He had high praise for the dean, as did the four trustees.

## Bow, Arrows Reported Missing

WAUPACA — The theft of a bow and arrows and quiver valued at \$150 has been reported to the Waupaca Police Department.

Wayne Hlandrich, route 1, Weyauwega, reported that the equipment was taken from his car between 4:45 and 6 p.m. Wednesday while the car was parked in the parking lot of Augie's Super Value Store, Churchill Street.

The sporting equipment taken consisted of a Howitt Matador bow in a black leather zipper case, 12 arrows and a quiver.

## Knights of Columbus Award to be Given at Spring Dance in Brant

CHILTON — The Knights of Columbus Council here will present the annual Outstanding Knight Award at the spring dance March 21 at Hellers Hall, Brant.

The award winner is selected by trustees.

Herman Kees and Vince Reinke have been named delegates to attend the state convention May 19 and 20 in Appleton. Alternates are Anton Brunner and Russell Gasch.

New members will be initiated into the 1st Degree Monday. The initiation will probably be the last exemplification under the old ritual. On March 29 all degree rituals change and new ceremonies will be adopted.

## Driver From Rural Iola Forfeits \$58 Bond For Littering Highway

WAUPACA — Michael Bergen, route 2, Iola, charged Feb. 6 with littering after garbage fell from a truck he was driving in the Town of Helvetia, failed to appear Monday for a scheduled trial before Municipal Justice George Whalen and forfeited a \$58 bond.

Bergen who was arrested by county police, appeared in Municipal Justice Court Feb. 26 and entered an innocent plea.

Hutson, who came to the Fox Valley Campus in June of 1967, has accepted an appointment as professor of history and chairman of the history and political science department at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He leaves in June.

**Dean Commended**  
Weidner commended the dean for a "job well done." He credited Hutson for "going beyond the call of duty" in the search for a new Fox Valley Campus site last year and the recent trustee action to establish an athletic-physical education field and parking area next to the campus.

This athletic field, which still must be okayed by the Winnebago and Outagamie County boards, is "another first for Fox Valley Campus," Weidner said. "It represents a kind of facility which some other campuses (in the UWGB system) are looking at very seriously," he added.

**Round Robin**  
He said that if these fields are established, this could help initiate a program of round robin competition in extramural activities.

The trustees agreed to locate the athletic-physical education field, including tennis courts, and soccer and touch football fields, adjacent to the Fox Valley Campus building. The parking lot and field are expected to cost \$12,000 to \$14,000.

Weidner also noted that he had appointed a "search and screening committee" to find a replacement for Hutson. Three Fox Valley Campus faculty members, an Appleton man and two trustees are among those on the committee.

**Additional Step**  
The committee of school and community people is, he said, "just one additional step of very intimate cooperation of all aspects of the programs associated with the Fox Valley Campus."

In other business, the trustees learned the negotiations with three maintenance employees was concluded, with more than 10 per cent wage increases granted, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

The employees were represented by a local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Bids for roofing improvements to repair leaks that have plagued the facility for some time were approved. These were Gibson Bros. Roofing Co., \$355 for roof materials and the skylight construction; P.G. Miron Construction Co., \$381 for carpentry work, and Gill Construction Co., \$185 for skylight carpentry.



Weyauwega's Jim Nolan, left, and Bill Mallo hold the first place trophy received Saturday by the Indians at the Marion regional. The Indians downed Wild Rose 63-54 to win a berth in the Marshfield Sectional. (Brandenburg Photo)

## Washington to be All Multi-Age New Teaching Concept Endorsed

The multi-age teaching concept, which allows more individualized teaching, will be used exclusively in Washington Elementary School, the board of education learned Monday night.

The method, described by one administrator as a system which "considers children as kids not grades," is used in certain classes at various Appleton elementary schools.

With the reopening of Washington in September, the school system has the opportunity to put this modern teaching technique into full use, Supt. of Schools William Spears said.

The board of education endorsed the pilot project and officially reopened the school.

Mary Jo Weingarten, elementary consultant, will head the program, as "team leader," Spears said.

Spears said the program could spread to other elementary schools in coming years if it proves effective. He noted it costs less to operate than normal methods.

About 300 youngsters will attend the school.

"We know they work," he said, "and this (Washington) is the place we can put all things together." He noted the details of the experimental system still have not been worked out.

Kenneth Sager, a board member, commented: "This is tremendous; this is the most exciting thing we've had in a long time."

## Meeting Set to Inform Public On School Plan

KAUKAUNA — A public information meeting on the proposed new northside elementary school has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. March 23, not March 30.

The meeting was called at the request of people who are interested in learning more facts about the proposed school, but who have difficulty attending night informational sessions.

Representatives of the board of education will be on hand to outline school building plans and conduct a question and answer period.

## Bids Called Unnecessary For Port Space

### Opinion Answers Letter From Avis Car Rental Agency

Outagamie County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath told the county board's airport committee Monday he did not believe it was necessary to ask for bids on leasing space in the airport terminal building.

His opinion was in response to a letter from Avis Car Rental demanding the county either rent them space in the terminal along with National Car Rental or ask for bids on an exclusive basis.

National Car Rental now has counter space in the building but Avis and Hertz Rent-A-Car were told no additional counter space would be available until a new terminal was built.

Ponath indicated he also was seeking an opinion from State Aeronautics Commission on the committee's action.

### K-C's Request

No action was taken on a request from Piedmont Engineers, designer of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar, to replace glass in the hangar doors with a woven safety glass and to install an alarm system in the hangar. The request was the result of reports of recent vandalism at the airport.

The firm said if the hangar were broken into it would be necessary to do a complete check of each airplane to make sure no vandalism was done to the airplane or any of the equipment before allowing the plane to be used again.

Sheriff Calvin Spice told the committee the airport is checked on a nightly basis by his department. The number of times squad cars patrol the area will vary from night to night, Spice said.

Airport Manager Charles Olson said plans for construction of the taxiway for the north-west-southeast runway are expected to be submitted to the Aeronautics Commission by the end of this week for approval. The project is scheduled to be done this summer with 50 per cent federal funds.

## 626 Tops Bowlers At New London

NEW LONDON — Lee McIlraith's 226-626 helped Don's Supper Club Team retain its first place position in the Major League Thursday at LeNobles Lanes.

Other top performances were turned in by Ted Ebert, 224-605; Ernie Schultz, 235-558; William Schulz, 224-597; Norman Hand-schke, 590; Del Wolfrath, 580; Al Lubinski, 576; Carl Bellile, 224-574; Wayne Sawall, 563; Gary Herres, 561; The Rev. Tom Keller, 555; Norman Knapp, 554, and Vic Kersten, 553.

Don's Supper Club team increased its lead with a 67-11 season mark as it turned in the high team game, 933, and high team series, 2,805. The New London Co-op team retains second with a 62-16 slate and the First State Bank team is third with a 53-25 mark.

## \$37,500 Raised In Rawhide Drive

Rawhide, Inc., home for disadvantaged boys at New London, received \$37,500 in pledges as the result of Sunday's second annual Rawhide Benefit Show on Channel 11, WLUC-TV.

A. J. Verner, 1332 Babbitts St., Oshkosh, was named winner of a 1969 sports car during the event. Verner was selected by a drawing of a ticket.

Fund totals are now being tabulated and a full account of funds collected will soon be made public.

## Social Work Topic at New London Lionettes

NEW LONDON — Robert Jarentowski, Waupaca County superintendent of social services, will be the speaker at the 6:30 p.m. today Lionettes meeting at Don's Supper Club.

## Grange at Royalton Plans Card Party

ROYALTON — The Grange here will hold a St. Patrick Day card party March 17 at the Mukwa Town Hall. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

## Safety Building Decision Might Be Postponed

George Buckley to have the city council take a vote last week on whether the city wanted to go ahead with the building.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, suggested space simply be leased to the city at a going rate with periodic adjustments in the lease rate to reflect rising costs.

However, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, objected to pinning down the financial arrangements. He said he feels financing is not the most important issue and that it is more important to reach agreement to work together. "I personally will vote for any arrangement just to get together," he said.

**Split Votes**  
Kloes suggested that a series of votes be taken tonight "so we don't get pinned down on a hard yes-no vote." He said the various issues could be split for voting to avoid killing the proposal because of disagreement on one item.

He also wanted to know why the finance committees of the council and county board had not gotten together to work out the finance question.

County executive secretary Alvin Woehler said interest on a 20-year, \$2 million bond would amount to \$1.1 million.

He said they were notified Friday the going interest rate was 5.25 per cent and that it was going up to 5 1/2 per cent on Monday.

Estimated cost of the building, which would contain 78,000 square feet, and the needed land, has been put at \$2,027,000 by the architect.

The structure would contain the county jail, sheriff's department, courtroom, city police and associated facilities.

## Congregations Join For Lenten Service

MANAWA — The Methodist Church and the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ will conduct Lenten services here at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Nixon Changes Position on the Middle East

During the presidential campaign, Mr. Nixon appeared to be firmly on the side of Israel in the Middle East dispute. He spoke of the necessity for Israel to maintain military superiority and if that meant American jet fighters, the United States would have to provide them. But in his news conference after his return from Europe, President Nixon appeared to have come to less belligerent conclusions.

The President agreed that "it seems likely that there will be Four Power discussions in the United Nations on the Middle East," something which Israel has vehemently opposed. And the President said further that "I think we have to recognize that we are far away from the time when the Arabs and the Israelis can sit at the negotiating table." Again this has been one of the Israeli demands.

Such a point of view puts President Nixon much closer in opinion on the Middle East to those held by leaders in France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union than was President Johnson or the point of view earlier expressed by Mr. Nixon. It is a heartening sign that President Nixon is able to change his mind when presented with sound evidence that he might have been in error.

We can well argue that it has been the refusal of the Arab nations to recognize the state of Israel and their continued insistence that Israel must be driven out of the Middle East that has caused the continued conflict. It has been the shortsighted view of many Arab leaders, such as President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, which has kept alive the hopes of the fanatical Arabs. Now that Nasser has had second thoughts, he is unable to control the guerrillas. They are growing in strength and appear to hold more allegiance to the cause of anti-Israelism than to any particu-

lar Arab nation. Many observers in the area fear that if Nasser or King Hussein of Jordan actually did agree to meet with Israeli leaders, they would be assassinated and the threats of renewed hostilities would be greater than ever. The Soviet Union, in spite of its military aid to the Arab nations, apparently has been trying to cool things off in the last few months.

Israel has denounced any Four Power effort to impose a forced settlement on the Middle East. President Nixon also expressed the opinion that the large nations could no longer dictate much of anything to smaller nations. But the dangers in the Middle East continue to increase and certainly require considerable American attention. John Badeau, Professor of Middle East Studies and Director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, warns that "the maneuverability both of Arab governments and Israel has steadily narrowed in recent months. Nasser and Hussein (and lately Lebanon) are restricted in what they can do by the belligerency of the growing and popularly supported Arab guerrilla forces. . . . Such pressures limit the freedom of Jordan and the U. A. R. to negotiate freely a settlement, making it almost impossible to envision the signing of a peace treaty at this time. . . . Deliberate and foreplanned military action in a second wave of warfare is not as imminent or inevitable as those pushing for a great power settlement now represent. Yet unplanned warfare, arising out of guerrilla raids and Israel's frustrated response to them, is an ever-increasing possibility."

President Nixon appears now quite willing to cooperate fully with the three other big powers in trying to find a way to reduce the tensions. It's a further sign of his efforts to find allies for the United States in fact rather than on an imaginary



'Did you find what you were looking for . . .?'

On the Right

Nixon Appears to Have Staked Position for Forced Integration

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The American Conservative Union has come out and said bluntly what is on the minds of those Americans who made possible the election of Richard Nixon. That Mr. Nixon's performance, so far, is not altogether reassuring.

There are the complaints which are not altogether fair. It is much too early to know

whether Mr. Nixon will freeze under the pressure of Communist salients, in Vietnam, at the negotiating table in Paris, in Berlin. Too early to conclude gloomily that Richard Nixon will do nothing to help the community to survive the intimidations of organized labor unions; too early, even, to know whether he will engage the problem of inflation other than rhetorically.

FEET TELL POSITION But on one point Mr. Nixon appears to have staked out a position, and it is, in the judgment of most of those Americans who reject ideology, the wrong one. It is the position of forced integration.

It does not seem to occur to anyone to remark that the exodus of white middle class families from the cities, the rate of which has trebled in the past three years, is above all things an indication of the lengths to which people intend to go in order to avoid certain

to moralize about it: the people who dominate America have written their position on the matter of forcible integration with their feet. The father who is willing to leave the city where he grew up, where he holds down his job, to endure the expenses of moving, of reacclimation, of buying or renting a new home, is expressing himself about as directly as anyone can. To criticize him for being uncharitable, let alone to attempt to devise laws that would rob him of the economic freedom to make his decision, is as useless as to criticize politicians for seeking to please their constituencies; or to attempt to devise laws which would force politicians to speak the truth.

CHILD OF OLD LIBERALISM

Robert Finch is, from all appearances, a child of the old liberalism which reasoned ("rationalism," Professor Oakeshott observes, "is making politics like the crow flies") that because separation of the races was morally wrong, therefore it should be forbidden by law. One would think that the 15 years that have passed since Brown vs. Board of Education would have convinced us that although it is no less wrong, any government that seeks to end it by force majeure is going to a) make matters worse, and b) impale itself on its abstractions.

We cannot, once again, know for sure whether Mr. Finch is going to return us to the bayonet-point integrationism of the post- Warren era. But he and Mr. Nixon appear to be quite blunt on the matter of applying Title VI of the Civil Rights Act which would deny federal funds to school districts which fail to integrate at the speed required by the relevant court. Now pledged to law and order, the Nixon Administration could hardly ignore a national statute. But if the strategy was to enforce the law so as to reveal the law's shortcomings, then Mr. Finch would hardly have brought to his side as Commissioner of Education Dr. James Allen of New York, who did perhaps more than anyone to ignite frustrations, resentments, bitterness, interracial hostility and, finally, the great exodus we all bemoan.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Student protesters at Sarah Lawrence say a tuition raise would make people think they're rich—which is almost as bad as being pretty.

They're going to shorten graduation exercises at some schools this spring—you'll get your diploma and Purple Heart in one simple ceremony.

The good old days: When college kids learned to be ashamed of their parents—instead of the other way around. You can't satisfy some people. Schweickart goes for a walk in space—and the health bugs say why didn't he jog?

Schweickart said it was great out there because there were no disturbing torques—and now we have to apologize to Istanbul.

The new Apollo TV camera actually gives a picture that's clearer than the original. Now if it could just brighten up the dialogue . . .

It's clear that from now on they're going to have to send an extra man along on space flights—to fill out the Medicare papers.

Humphrey says Dick Daley is a pretty good man—and he's sorry his honor was too busy to prove it last summer.

Holdup men rob the Internal Revenue Service headquarters here. About all IRS could say about it was "Touche!"

Imagine recalling 5 million cars because they're unsafe! It proves that what's good for the country can be bad for General Motors.

The first Apollo TV show didn't amount to much. About all you could say for it was that there were no cigarette commercials.

Nixon is sure De Gaulle trusts us now. He just doesn't trust us quite enough to give us the money he owes us.

Justice Department lawyers have to fill out time cards now to show what they do every 12 minutes. Most of them claim they don't do anything every 12 minutes.

A German doctor is developing a sober-up pill so anybody can pass a drunk test. It's slow work—every time he tests it he has to take the rest of the day off.

Wisconsin Report

Knowles Message on Plight of Cities Is Landmark in Scope

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislative message of Gov. Knowles on urban affairs was thin but discursive and may have suggested to some readers that the men who assisted in its preparation were obliged to pad the manuscript considerably.

In specifics, in spite of the theme of the state's obligation to become more active partners with the cities in the resolution of the latter's problems, it was modest enough. About \$25 million in the governor's new budget, he pointed out, would be dedicated to new programs on the special prob-

lems of local government if the legislature enacts it — which cannot yet be said with certainty because of the yawning revenue gap of about \$400 million that it entails.

CITIES WON'T APPLAUD Surely, it is not likely to set off any hurrahs among the belligerent men of the new Alliance of Cities, who are now forming a lobby to make an assault on Madison with the conviction that there is nothing in their own troubled jurisdictions that more goodies in the way of tax shares from the state treasury cannot cure.

Indeed, the governor did not mention the Alliance, by accident or design. This may show that the new lobbying organization is not yet as widely accepted or even recognized as some of its optimistic leaders appear to believe.

Yet the Knowles message may very well be regarded as a kind of landmark document, remembering the political background of state-local relations.

Here was a governor of rural origin and Republican persuasion making the kind of appeal, in general, that a Democrat might make — although the Democrat would undoubtedly have called for the expenditure of more money in defiance of the tender budget dilemma facing the legislature.

Implicit in the Knowles message, moreover, was the idea that the national government, which absorbs the lion's share of taxation receipts, must be a financial partner of the states if the states are to be more helpful to their creature localities.

Altogether, the Knowles message is reminiscent of Dr. Johnson's remark about the cat. It is not so surprising that when it walks on its hind legs it appears clumsy. What is remarkable is that it can walk.

Strictly Personal

Human Race Suffers From Schizophrenia

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If someone were to ask flatly, "What is the prevailing characteristic of the human race," the only honest answer would be "Schizophrenia." We are a schizophrenic race of beings, and the left hemisphere of the brain doesn't want to know what the right hemisphere is doing.

Two distinctly different minds inhabit the body of mankind. One mind can fly us to the moon, and the other plunges us into hell. One mind makes the most magnificent contributions to science and medicine and technology, and the other is still slithering in the muck of the Dark Ages.

We are willing and eager to benefit from every development devised by theoreticians and scientists and intellectuals and inventors; but at the same time we wallow in obsolete prejudices, we engage in wildly irrational behavior, we exhibit the same parochialism and rigidity and hostility that have always perverted new human tools to the use of old inhuman hates.

We are now approaching a technology that can, if not interfered with, provide all of mankind with enough physical power, enough food, enough material goods, to assure stability and comity among all the nations — but most of this technology is the servant of our passions.

We are both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — but the faster Dr. Jekyll discovers better ways for us to live, the faster Mr. Hyde turns these devices into more devastating ways to die. Even our schizophrenia is out of balance, for the wicked hemisphere of the brain corrupts whatever the wise hemisphere creates.

What we cannot see is that it is too late to be anything but a man, a whole man, operating as an integrated unit. Whatever divides us will kill us; whatever separates us will eventually fracture this delicate spaceship we are traveling on; whatever does not

bring our social system up to the level of our technical system will compel us to turn the technical system against ourselves in global suicide.

Provincialism is a luxury we can no longer afford; even



Harris

nationalism, only a few hundred years old, is dangerously obsolescent. The rule of force, which has been the only universal law of mankind, is now our greatest common enemy — for it is now unlimited in its potential to eradicate everybody, everywhere, for all time.

One part of us knows this; the other part prefers to ignore it, living in a fantasy-world, hoping to cling to the past while surviving in the future. But there can be no future unless we repudiate that part of the past that lures us in demonic fervor to our doom.

Family Eats, Sleeps in Different Countries

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — An eight-member family eats in Pakistan but sleeps in India, according to a local political leader.

Their house is so situated in the Barmer border district of Rajasthan that the kitchen is in Pakistan but the bedroom is in India.

Socialist Party leader Ladli Mohan told a news conference he learned of the unusual house while on a tour of the border areas.

The head of the family prefers his kitchen to be in Pakistan because the food grains are cheaper there, Mohan said.

The Crucial Decision on the ABM System

So far the evidence and opinions being brought to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in its current hearings on the deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system have been heavily in favor of abandoning the project. There has been a rather steady stream of scientists who have explained that at this stage in technological development, the system would be inadequate. Others have testified that it is bound to renew tremendously the arms race with the Soviet Union and that the initial cost of \$5 to \$10 billion will grow in a short time to the appalling sum of \$500 billion. There has also been testimony that by the time the Sentinel system is deployed, it will be out of date and almost useless.

So it's a little difficult to understand why Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recommended its deployment to President Nixon before he left to tour Vietnam.

Originally the Sentinel system was aimed at protecting our larger cities from nuclear attack from Red China. But the uproar from people in those cities, who felt the system would draw attack and threaten large population centers, has meant a reconsideration of where to put the missiles. Secretary Laird has recommended the deployment but in more isolated areas which changes the original concept completely. Now the Sentinel is supposed to

offer protection to our own missile sites. There is nothing wrong in a change of idea. But we have our doubts that enough study has been made of the entire problem since Mr. Nixon took office in January.

Secretary Laird has said that our bargaining position in disarmament talks with the Soviet Union would be more favorable if we were in the process of deploying an ABM system and he may be right. The decision to go ahead with the ABM may have brought out the Russian overtures toward those talks last year. But this is a delicate area of diplomacy. And it also appears to be a rather expensive means of encouraging negotiations, not only in hard cash from the taxpayers but in the threat of a new step-up in the arms race that could be catastrophic.

There was a considerable belief last year that President Johnson recommended deployment of the Sentinel in order to defuse the issue for the Republicans rather than to deter either Chinese or Russian missiles. Now early in his first term, President Nixon should have little concern for the politics of the matter. But can he go against the first critical recommendation of one of his major Cabinet officials? A decision against the system by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and perhaps the entire Senate as well would serve to solve his dilemma.

Door County residents and some of them are still pouring into the waters raw sewage and other wastes. The massive signboards, many in gaudy poor taste, do nothing to add to the beauties of the peninsula. There is the danger, present in every tourist area, of a growth of honky-tonk type accommodations.

Some strides have been made. Despite controversy, several state and county parks have been set aside. The Ridges Sanctuary is unique but it took a battle to establish it. The entire county is now zoned with shorelands in particular under strict regulation and several of the villages and towns have adopted zoning terms. The planting of trout and coho salmon may keep down the slevic die-off and provides new recreational opportunities for the angler. Some real estate developers have understood the needs for beach access and quiet paths. Others have recognized that it's worth preserving the old barns and log cabins of another era.

But if Door County is to retain its "delicious" characteristics, it won't be accidental. It will take a tremendous amount of dedication from the year round residents and the summer visitors who want to keep it the way it is.

Preserving Door County's Assets

The fine publicity given to Door County in this month's *National Geographic* should shake up some Wisconsin residents as to the wonders and beauties within our own state and very close at hand. And it should also be followed up by an even greater cooperation and coordination in Door County to preserve its tremendous physical advantages.

As the article points out, tourism is by far Door County's major business, a \$100,000,000 industry. "A million visitors, most of them from the Middle West and especially the Chicago area, converge on the Door Peninsula each summer. They come back year after year, lured by the scenery and the eminently breathable air." Equally attractive is the 250 miles of shore line. The uniqueness of quiet bays, pounding surf, deep woods and quiet farms, sand beaches and rocky bluffs are that which make Door County what it is.

So it would seem to be obvious that these are the features that must be protected and maintained. Pollution, especially of the bay and lake, is the major threat and the growing number of cottages means also a growing number of inadequate sewage systems. There has been nowhere nearly enough attention paid to the problem by

except he joined them to oppose the Democrats — I attended a Fenian meeting at the Court House.

There I heard many speak for Ireland's cause, and saw much money subscribed and paid in; and I remember well our Democratic Editor Sam Ryan spoke in earnest got Ireland's rights and against the wrongs committed by England, and that he paid liberally to the fund.

Irishmen all know that his paper was always true to men of foreign birth; and no blar-

neying of strangers will deprive him of their friendship and respect.

An Irish Democrat of Grand Chute

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 8, 1944.

Prof. Andrew C. Berry has left the mathematics department of Lawrence College for special services with the United States Air Force. Hugh J. Miser was his faculty replacement, coming from Illinois Tech.

"Second Story Peggy," junior class play at Shiocton High

School, had the following students in the cast: Germaine Riehl, Joyce Collar, Bernice Mielke, Elden McCreedy, Joseph Keberlein, Norman Beyer, Lola Mae Koeppl, and Carl Brooker. Miss Florence Gopplin, English teacher, was directing the comedy.

Elmer C. Rehbein, president of the citizens' Appleton Recreation Association, reported that a total of 60 community organizations had registered with the group in support of supervised municipal recreation in Appleton. Mrs. A. C. Taylor was secretary-treasurer of the organization.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 10, 1959.

Appleton's Jack Ulwelling was elected captain of the University of Wisconsin freshman basketball team.

Miss Susan D. Landig, Neenah, was chosen the best dressed girl on the Ripon College campus from a field of seven contestants. The college junior was homecoming queen in 1957 and was to enter a national competition in fashion sponsored by a well known magazine.

Two Menasha seniors at Wayland Academy, the Misses Cynthia Snyder and Judy Jensen, were to appear in the three-act farce, "The Whole Town's Talking" the coming weekend in Beaver Dam. Miss Snyder had the leading feminine role and Miss Jensen was a member of the supporting cast.



## Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager

# Youths on Drugs Might be Looking for 'Magical Pill'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer

"Our earth is degenerate ... children no longer obey their parents."

This lament was inscribed in stone by an Egyptian priest 6,000 years ago. Parents have voiced similar complaints about the younger generation ever since.

Now parents have a keen new concern—why should so many youths be experimenting with drugs that influence the mind?

Specialists in education, student counseling, law enforcement, psychiatry, medicine, psychology and sociology offer a variety of reasons that may help parents understand the present drug explosion.

### 'Magical Pill'

Some point out that ours is already a drug-obsessed society. In 1965 alone, some 187 million prescriptions were written for drugs that affect mood or behavior; adults were the main consumers.

"When parents have a medicine cabinet full of drugs, the kids can make a big thing out of that," one psychologist remarks.

One doctor adds there's widespread popular opinion that there must be a "magical pill for every woe from constipation to worry over the H-bomb." To some youths, therefore, "mind" drugs may seem to offer solutions to major problems of life.

Youth is an age of questioning, of learning for one's self what is real and true, a time of keen concern about "Who am I?" For some youths, drugs offer new possibilities in this quest.

And this is an era of rapid, revolutionary change that leaves adults as well as youths bewildered and uneasy as to what tomorrow may bring.

There are crucial struggles over civil rights and social injustice. The war in Vietnam is unpopular with many citizens, young and old. Cities show obvious decay; pollution of air, water and land is increasing. Off-stage is the menace of obliterating nuclear war.

Rapid social change widens the "generation gap," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist, and the here-and-now becomes more important to the young who "can no

longer commit themselves unquestionably to the life styles, attitudes and skills of their parents. To do so is to condemn one's self to obsolescence in the modern world."

### School 'Irrelevant'

Many youths live under tremendous pressure to excel in school, and to some "school-work seems contrived, a form of marking time, and hence irrelevant," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of University Health Services at Harvard. Marijuana or other drugs offer a form of relaxation to some.

Never in history have so many of a nation's youth been so accustomed to affluence, with no worry about starvation, unemployment or depression. On the other hand, many youths complain that the society they are growing up in is materialistic, commercialized, impersonal, automated, full of social injustice, making little allowance for the individual and his inner feelings.

"There's a new notion that you can want experiences which are purely esthetic, purely on their own merits, even if they don't lead anywhere," says a psychiatrist who has talked with many university students.

This youthful attitude collides head-on with a still-strong American sense of Puritanism, a sense that work is the road to salvation. As one physician expresses it, "we are against anything that is per se for pleasurable activities. It's all right to have a cocktail after a hard day. But marijuana for pleasure is something else."

### Pressures on Poor

The drug problem is intertwined "with many of the things that are happening to us in our society," says John Finlator, associate director of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "We cannot separate the drug problem and the alienation we are having with the young. The great majority of them are serious and smart, and often they don't want any part of a society they didn't create."

The pressures on youths who are poor, particularly the Negro poor, are different, Dr. David Gottlieb of Pennsylvania State University points out:

"He wants a change of status, and he wants it now. He wants out of the slums. He wants out of unemployment. He wants out of a physical setting which restricts mobility and maximizes feelings of personal defeat."

"Given the choice and a similarity in opportunities many would gladly change places with the disenfranchised of Harvard, Vassar and Yale."

Dr. Gottlieb adds that it's remarkable so many of the poor don't give up, or turn to drugs.

"The fact that drug taking is illegal reveals its function as a form of rebellion and protest," Dr. Farnsworth says.

"It is tempting to write it off as a typical 'phase' of youth that should be ignored because inevitably it will pass," he adds. "It would be wrong-headed however to do so; the young people's rebellion is meaningful to them, and constitutes both a response to their situation and a way of dealing with it. Furthermore, their judgments are often more valid than older generations care to admit."

The real extent of use or abuse of mind-and-mood drugs is not known. Estimates vary widely, and new research studies are trying to pin down the facts.

### Marijuana Favored

Marijuana is the prime favorite. Its use is apparently increasing, and reaching down now to younger ages than before.

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, cites an estimate that about two million high school and college students have had some experience with marijuana.

About 65 per cent of surveyed students said they had used it less than 10 times—the most common answer was only once or twice. Dr. Yolles thinks it is likely that four to five million Americans, adults included, have tried marijuana at least once.

LSD, a vastly more potent hallucination-producing drug, apparently has become less popular within the last year or two as young people began to hear of its serious dangers, this survey finds.

Heroin, causing true addiction, is a different story. In 1914, it was estimated there were 250,000 heroin and opium addicts in this country. In 1967, approximately 62,000 addicts were known to federal authorities, a slight increase over 1966.

Consumption of pep pills, sedatives and tranquilizers is apparently still increasing, among adults as well as youths. Little is truly known about the extent of use of peyote, mescaline, morning glory seeds and other drugs, including "glue sniffing" by some youngsters.



Parents Today Survived the Great Depression. Their children are being pressured by "a depression of the national spirit."

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Tomorrow: The main mind

**H.C. Prange Co.**  
**You Can Have Beautiful Nails**

The greatest nail discovery ever! It's new "Gentle Strength" nail treatment from Yardley. Guaranteed to keep your nails from splitting, cracking, peeling in 30 days or your money back. Results of clinical tests prove Gentle Strength's effective protein formula makes nails more beautiful! All you do is brush on without shields... instantly it is absorbed into the nail. Then the beauty part begins. New Gentle Strength makes the nails stronger and more flexible so they grow better and longer. Safe Gentle Strength won't wash off in detergents. You owe it to your nails to get new Gentle Strength by Yardley at Prange's. \$3. Mail or phone your order to Mary Miles, Prange's Personal shopper.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

# GI Is Guilty of Marijuana Charge

Robert G. VanDenWildenberg, 19, Held in Jail to Await Sentencing

A jury of nine men and three day's trial. There were no women deliberated only about 10 minutes Monday afternoon before returning a guilty verdict against a young Appleton serviceman charged with possessing marijuana.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation for Robert G. VanDenWildenberg, 19, 1424 N. Richmond St., and scheduled sentencing for March 25. The youth was ordered returned to jail without bond until sentencing.

It was the first trial on a narcotics charge in Outagamie County Court in recent years.

VanDenWildenberg, who was wounded in Vietnam combat in November 1967, was taken into custody by Appleton police at his parents' home on Jan. 6. Police went to the home following a telephone call from his mother who said an unknown substance had been found in the house.

**Small Plastic Bags**  
Testimony revealed that 30 small plastic bags of vegetable matter, which police claimed belonged to VanDenWildenberg, was actually about 20 ounces of marijuana.

VanDenWildenberg, who was awaiting a medical discharge from the Army as a result of the serious war wounds, has been in jail on a military detainer.

Thomas Cane, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, called six witnesses, including two policemen and four members of the VanDenWildenberg family during Mon-

day's trial. There were no defense witnesses. Mrs. VanDenWildenberg, the defendant's mother, said her three-year-old daughter found some of the marijuana in a sewing box in an upstairs room on Jan. 6. She said the substance looked like flower seeds. She said her son had come home from Seattle, Wash., on Jan. 4.

Detective Ronald Soper said that VanDenWildenberg, shortly before being taken to the police station on Jan. 6, walked out of his bathroom and put a small plastic bag of material on a table.

**'It's Not Mine'**  
Soper quoted the youth as saying, "Here's some more marijuana. It's not mine. I'm not telling you whose it is."

Norman VanDenWildenberg, the defendant's father, and two daughters, ages 12 and 11, testified the material found in the sewing box was not theirs.

Cane, in his closing arguments, told the jury that all occupants of the house, except the three-year-old daughter (whom the court ruled was too young to testify) disclaimed ownership of the marijuana.

The young soldier's attorney contended that the state failed

## GOP to Pick Officers, Vote On Resolution

Outagamie County Republicans tonight will be asked to approve resolutions calling for enforcement of existing laws to maintain order on state-supported campuses, but opposing implied consent as a condition for attendance or employment at state schools.

The resolutions will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Country Aire. Also on the agenda are the election of the party chairman, vice-chairwoman, secretary and treasurer, and selection of 92 delegates and 92 alternates to 8th District caucus and state convention.

Other resolutions will ask approval of a statewide uniform age for purchasing beer, reduction of the voting age to 18, support for legislation making school boards subject to the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law, and supporting efforts to streamline probate procedures.

William Heerman is chairman of the resolutions committee. Mrs. Henry Scheig and Leo Martin are other members.

### Kimberly Grass Fire

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire on Sunset Lane about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

to show beyond a reasonable doubt that his client was in possession of the marijuana. The attorney polled the jury after the verdict was read.

## Your Money's Worth

# Sylvia Tells 'Inside' Of Federal Pay Hikes

BY SYLVA PORTER

Now that the uproar has subsided over this year's 100 per cent hike in the President's pay and the 41 per cent increases in congressional salaries, I am free, I think, to report the whole story behind these enormous pay boosts at a time of major inflation. And I know this story as only a handful of people do, for I was one of eight members of Pres-

idential Johnson's "Advisory Committee on Top Federal Salaries" — the group which kicked off the drive for these pay hikes in a 1967 report which Johnson never released.

To give you five key facts which have either been ignored or generally underplayed:

1 — Our primary aim from the start was to hike the salaries of crucially important workers in the federal executive branch — the agency and bureau heads, the undersecretaries and assistant secretaries. These are the dedicated men and women who work 100-hour weeks and are absolutely vital to the functioning of our federal government. Yet, these people have none of the benefits of prestige or power, none of the excitement of instant fame or the White House whirl.

We achieved our objective but these pay hikes (the heart of the tale) have been obscured by the publicity about the salary boosts for Nixon and Congress.

2 — The pay of others at the top level of government had to be boosted too: there was never any question about how abysmally out of line the salary levels had become. The average annual pay increase since 1925 of cabinet officers, congressmen and supreme court justices, for instance, had ranged between 1.8 and 2.8 per cent. In contrast, in this period of more than 40 years, the pay of business executives and state and local officials had soared.

3 — The recommendation for a raise in the President's pay was, for our path-breaking panel, almost an after-thought. The fact that the President's pay had not been raised since 1949 didn't even come up in our first meetings. In our final report, we wrapped up the whole subject in one paragraph, explaining that "equating the presidential responsibilities in terms of remuneration just cannot be done" and then going on to propose a raise.

4 — Our most significant accomplishment wasn't the pay scale at all; it was recommending the machinery which has now been set up to review top federal salaries and suggest proper changes at least once every four years — thereby making sure that from now on, pay scales will never again get so far out of line.

5 — A major point we made which has received virtually no publicity was the minor cost to us, America's taxpayers, of these pay adjustments for the 1,600-2,000 individuals involved. It will come to between \$25 and \$30 million a year, or 1-10th of 1 per cent of our federal

national income accounts budget.

Our committee had at its disposal the previous recommendations of the Randall Committee in 1963 and of the Folsom Committee in 1965 as well as piles of work papers compiled for our study. We completed our task in less than a half-dozen sessions in Washington and turned in our report June 1, 1967.

Chairman of our group was Fredrick R. Kappel, then retired board chairman of American Telephone, whose name has been closely associated with the subsequent pay hikes.

The other members were, in addition to me:

George Meany, president, AFL-CIO; Elisha Gray II, president, Whirlpool; James R. Kilian, former president, M.I.T.; David Packard, then chairman of Hewlett-Packard, now Deputy Secretary of Defense; John J. Corson, Washington management consultant; George Kilian, former president of American President lines.

## Youth Placed On Probation

Appleton Boy, 16, Took Swing At Detective

A 16-year-old Appleton boy who took a swing at a detective Oct. 25. Monday afternoon was found delinquent and was placed on one year's supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Another 16-year-old boy who appeared in Juvenile Court with him also was found delinquent and was placed in the custody of the same county department for one year. Indications were he might be placed in a foster home.

Appleton police said the boys were involved together in a burglary Dec. 31 at the Harold Hobbs home, 506 N. Douglas St. The youths stole a considerable amount of liquor, and caused damage to the house while breaking in. Judge Raymond P. Dohr ordered restitution totaling \$61.65.

The youth who was placed under supervision swung at a detective who attempted to question him the night of Oct. 25 near a downtown recreation center.

The youth reportedly was intoxicated and refused to give police his name or any other information.

The youth whose custody was transferred to the department of social services also was involved in giving liquor to two young girls.

## Delinquency Finding Against 13-Year-Old Youth Withheld

"Do you want to go to the boys' school?" Judge Raymond P. Dohr of Outagamie County Juvenile Court asked a 13-year-old Appleton boy Monday.

"It wouldn't hurt me any," was the sixth grader's reply. Referring to a repeat of criminal offenses, Dohr asked the boy, "Is there any chance you might do this again?" "I might," was the boy's answer.

Despite the boy's answers, Dohr, after hearing testimony by an Appleton Police Department detective, withheld a delinquency finding against the youth and placed him under one

year's supervision of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Police said the boy had skipped school several times, shoplifted, stole a bicycle May 10, and ran away from home for a short period of time last November. The boy's mother came to police, seeking assistance in controlling the child.

A social worker, although admitting the boy was difficult to manage and was doing poorly in school, advised against placing him in a boys' school.

The boy's parents are separated.

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send \$1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of The Post-Crescent. It will be mailed in plain envelope.

**H.C. Prange Co.**

*Schiaparelli*

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The greatest nail discovery ever! It's new "Gentle Strength" nail treatment from Yardley. Guaranteed to keep your nails from splitting, cracking, peeling in 30 days or your money back. Results of clinical tests prove Gentle Strength's effective protein formula makes nails more beautiful! All you do is brush on without shields... instantly it is absorbed into the nail. Then the beauty part begins. New Gentle Strength makes the nails stronger and more flexible so they grow better and longer. Safe Gentle Strength won't wash off in detergents. You owe it to your nails to get new Gentle Strength by Yardley at Prange's. \$3. Mail or phone your order to Mary Miles, Prange's Personal shopper.

**Annual Sale! Schiaparelli Hosiery, Now**

Sheer stretch or opaque panty hose	3 for 8.40
Seamless heel and toe hosiery	1.35 3 for 4.05
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Seamless stretch nude heel or seamless Contrace® demi-toe hosiery	1.70 3 for 5.10

It's stocking up time! Buy and save during our fabulous once-a-year sale of Schiaparelli stockings. Your favorite styles in proportioned lengths, S8½-10, M9-11, L9½-11 are reduced. You'll want several boxes at these savings.

**Travel Comfortably in a Sacony Dress**

**\$36**

Be off on your travels with the first flip of the calendar in Sacony's 100% Dacron® polyester knit skimmer. You'll want to see America first in this red, white and blue houndstooth check with its unusual sailor collar. Sizes 8-16. Visit your travel agent... then visit Prange's.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Hosiery — Street Floor

Casual Dresses — Second Floor



# Commission Delays Dormitory Plans, Fair Site Decision

Action Expected Thursday on  
\$16 Million Student Housing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Planning work on the construction of \$16 million in new student dormitories for 4,000 students at the Wisconsin State Universities, including Oshkosh, was blocked Monday by the State Building Commission.

The action came at the building agency also sidestepped a final decision on whether to recommend that the state fair be moved out of West Allis.

The dormitory question was slated for further consideration this week while the state fair issue will be brought up again next month.

The student housing had been given preliminary approval by the state agency in December, but failed Monday in an attempt to receive authorization for final planning, and the application for federal assistance.

That step was blocked because Assemblyman Harvey Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, and head of the agency's state university subcommittee, said, Allis Fair Grounds to insure that he had been asked by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE) to hold up approval until the CCHHE okays the plans.

Given Initial Okay  
The CCHHE already has given preliminary approval to the plans, state university officials replied, saying that the council intends to give final authorization in late April.

State University system director Eugene R. McPhee, exploded and said that the CCHHE was breaking promises. Applications for federally guaranteed loans, which could save large amounts of state funds, must be made by April 1, he said.

But commission members countered and claimed that they didn't have enough information on which to act.

McPhee Blamed  
Four of the eight members of the commission are new appointees. One of them, Senate minority leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, blamed McPhee.

"You are giving us only 15 minutes to approve \$16 million in spending,"

If the state universities had

ting fair funds.

the deadline to meet they should have given advance information on the project rather than bringing the item in on an emergency basis," he said.

System officials replied that they had made a mistake in not doing so.

The commission was warned, however, that a delay in building the dormitories could block up to 4,000 students from attending state universities in 1970. The dormitories are planned for seven schools.

Asked for Study  
Risser also objected to a lack of information on the fair proposal, but when he proposed additional studies he was told that nine major studies have been made in the last eight years.

Fair officials agreed, however, to get further information to the new members before the issue comes up again.

The commission approved spending up to \$400,000 for immediate repairs to the West Allis Fair Grounds to insure that the state fair can be held this summer. The funds will be spent if authorized by another legislative funding agency to correct state building code violations in the dilapidated buildings.

The commission had been asked to finally decide if the fair is to be moved out of West Allis and to recommend its decision to the Legislature.

Separate Expositions  
Moving the fair would cost at least \$30 million while repairing and modernizing the West Allis site would cost about \$10 million.

Assemblyman David O. Martin, D-Neenah, rejected both alternatives and again pushed for an experimental separate agricultural state fair in Madison. Rather than move the fair, he would close it permanently because of cost factors, he told the commission.

Risser said that he might agree but needed more information. Fair officials said that they would report back next month on possible cooperation from private investors in getting fair funds.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



"One of us will get his father to say yes and then the other fathers will follow... I call it the domino theory!"

## Variety Theater Sniffly Marilyn Maye Still Master Showman

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The effervescent Marilyn Maye, who has a decided way with a song, was fighting a whopper of a cold Monday night on the Appleton High School-West stage but it certainly didn't show.

What she lacked in her wonderfully natural voice because of her sniffly condition, she made up in showmanship and neighborly talk to the audience. She still belted out a tune when the occasion demanded and kept her voice to a whisper when she wanted that effect.

She plugged her recordings shamelessly with a quip or comment ("It's my fourth album, RCA No. 3896") as she sang "C a b a ret," which brought spontaneous applause from the audience, and other tunes. She postured and song-talked her way through "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" and called for low lights, a "sexy" atmosphere when she sang "Once in My Life."

Dressed in a psychedelic mini dress of tinsel gold and orange for the first portion of her show, she opened with the bright tune "What's There to Sing About." A superb musical trio of piano, bass and

drums backed her up all the way.

Personality comes Through

Marilyn Maye, the songstress from Kansas City, came through in both song and friendly chatter ("this is choreography," she explained as she danced a bit, and then added, "Well, all I can do is sing.")

The program was varied in range with some oldies such as "I Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" to her newest release (again with a candid plug) "Feelin'" and ending with a montage of her most unfamous commercials and the great "Step to the Rear," which helped catapult her to national fame.

Stand-up Comedian

A break on the program featured stand-up comedian Miles Bell, who kept the audience chuckling in a routine of fast "quickies" jokes and anecdotes. None were sensational, but Bell's delivery in low key conversation gave the program a successful interlude.

"Scarborough Fair" in folksong manner was one of Miss Maye's outstanding numbers, with the performance shared by pianist Mark Franklin, bassist Mike Barnett and per-

## Brief Outages of Power Occur in Kaukauna System

KAUKAUNA — A few residential customers on the northwest side of the city, in Combined Locks and in the eastern edge of the Town of Buchanan were without electrical power briefly Saturday and again for a short period Monday afternoon.

The original power failure was the result of a slack guy-wire supporting a well drilling rig at No. 6 pumping station, adjacent to the Tenth Street substation, being flipped against a 12,000 volt transmission line by youngsters playing in the area. No one was hurt, but a short resulted and a wire burned.

The power outage Monday occurred while crews replaced the wire burned Saturday.

## Little Chute High Registration Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Registration for all new students who plan to attend Little Chute Public High School this fall has been scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Parents have been asked to accompany their child. Selection of courses will have to be made that evening. If anyone finds it impossible to attend that evening, the school must be notified in advance.

ussionist Greg Serboles. This was a moment of beauty produced by all four musicians.

Perhaps because it's wearing length was impressive (about 20 minutes long with one song leading into another), the medley on "Trouble" was another notable number. This was a fast-beating, brassy and flashy, yet low and swinging performance that took both musicianship and endurance. The montage started with "You've Got Your Troubles and I've Got Mine" and then swung from one tune to another — "Lonesome Road," "Sunny," "Old Man River," "Georgia," "Kansas City," "Set Em Up Joe," "You are my Sunshine" and even "Dream Your Troubles Away."

It was an evening of song that the Variety Theater audience thoroughly enjoyed from beginning to end.

## Officers, Directors Elected By Alcoholism Services, Inc.

Harry H. Kositzke, assistant manager of Appleton Wire Works, was elected president of Community Alcoholism Services, Inc. at the group's annual meeting Monday night at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Serving as officers with Kositzke will be W. C. St. John, engineering staff, Wisconsin Telephone Company, vice president; Mrs. John Stoffel, charge nurse, psychiatric ward, St. Elizabeth Hospital, secretary, and Eugene K. Speener, superintendent, Outagamie County Hospital, treasurer.

New board members are Richard Mahoney, retired board chairman, Appleton Coated Paper; Co; Richard Stack, Kofend-Stack Agency; Mrs. James Klaban, R. N., psychiatric ward, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Speener, Patrick Toal, marketing and sales consultant, and president for the past two

The Post-Crescent A 6  
Tuesday, March 11, 1969

## VTE-12 to Start Enaines Classes At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The high school, in cooperation with Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district 12 will conduct a training school on small engines for area residents.

The class will be limited to the first 12 who enroll. They will meet twice a week for three weeks. The first class will start March 31 and the second will be April 14.

Instruction will include the general theory of operation, including compression carburetion, and ignition. The operation and maintenance of the two and four cycle small gasoline engine also will be examined. Registration for the classes will be at the high school here from March 17 to 21. Registration fee will be \$3.

### "I wouldn't touch a brandy that wasn't aged in oak."

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It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick Dealers' now.

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Apollo 9 flight rocketed into Earth orbit with three astronauts aboard. Name at least two of them.
- A main purpose of the Apollo 9 flight was to test the lunar module, the craft designed for landing men on the moon. The LM was nicknamed the .....  
a-"bird" b-"jungle gym" c-"spider"
- After Soviet and East German protests, West Germany canceled its plan to hold its presidential election in West Berlin. True or False?
- A number of professors and students in the field of .... took part in a nationwide one-day work halt to protest what they called misuse of their work by society.  
a-law b-science c-political science
- President Nixon, in his report to the nation on his European trip, said that the visit helped lay the groundwork for future summit talks with the Soviet Union. True or False?

**PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**  
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....interim	a-praise highly
2.....candid	b-temporary
3.....component	c-begin again
4.....resume	d-important part of a whole
5.....laud	e-frank, sincere

**PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Pentagon	a-home of Pope Paul VI
2.....Vatican	b-Army hospital, Washington
3.....Concorde	c-U.S. Defense Department headquarters
4.....Walter Reed	d-French-British supersonic airliner
5.....Knesset	e-Israel's lawmaking body

3-10-69 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

## THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., March 11, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... symbol of Apollo 9 crew	F	6..... Girl Scouts celebrating 57th anniversary
B	2..... this nation and Russia clashed in border dispute	G	7..... St. Patrick's Day is March 17th
C	3..... former President Dwight Eisenhower	H	8..... Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird
D	4..... government here overthrown in bloodless coup	I	9..... former President Harry Truman
E	5..... Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban	J	10..... Mickey Mantle retiring after 18 years

HOW DO YOU RATE?  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

**FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**  
After landing men on the moon, should the U.S. begin a program to send men to Mars?

**THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!**  
Who will be the new Republican National Committee chairman?

NO SCORE

## STUDENTS

Save This Practice Examination!  
Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

## ANSWERS ON PAGE A-10

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service  
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent





# Income Tax Returns for Wisconsin Are Filled Out After Federal Ones

This is one of a series of three articles written by a widely known tax authority concerning the problems of the Wisconsin income taxpayer. The series is based on typical problems presented to the author in his practice as a certified public accountant.

By NORMAN E. SCHLEY  
For The Associated Press

It has been a year since you filled out a Wisconsin income tax return.

Maybe you are a little rusty on Wisconsin's simplified income tax laws. This state has a simplified return but do you



Schley

know that sometimes, even when a federal tax is not due, you may nonetheless owe state income taxes?

And would you believe that more than 90 per cent of the errors in return preparation may be numbered on the fingers of your right hand and that these simple errors cause most of the delays in refunds or billings?

Have you checked to see whether or not you are entitled to "homestead relief" or additional exemptions because of a change in your age?

**Federal Return First**  
Under Wisconsin's simplified procedure a copy of the federal return becomes a part of the state return, so it's well to complete the federal return first. Errors will be compounded unless your federal return is carefully prepared so let's take a quick look at the federal form 1040 and check over a few suggestions.

Start by organizing all applicable material. During the year you have, hopefully, kept a file of "income tax data," or you have maintained a written record of income and expenses. The file of paid bills and other data is the best procedure since you must be prepared to substantiate all items entered on the return.

Having segregated income and expense items, start the return preparation by listing all income on Page 2 of Part II. Dividends — Watch for distinctions between capital gain dividends and ordinary dividends as well as those dividends not available for the \$100 exclusion. Husband and wife who are filing a joint return may be entitled to a \$200 exclusion depending on the ownership of the securities.

Interest — Note that Savings and Loan items should be listed separately. The S & L people like to call them dividends, but the tax people treat them as interest. Don't forget to account for pensions, rents, business and farm income and income derived from the sale of property, etc. You may have other miscellaneous income—for example a state refund received in 1968 if you itemized your 1967 federal return, etc.

**Expenses Next**  
Having accounted for all of your income let's move to the expenses, dear to all tax payers' ears.

Medical and dental can account for a substantial tax savings. You can deduct medical travel allowance at five cents per mile as well as the fees of physicians, dentists and other professional practitioners you visit. Drugs and medicines, along with hospital bills, eye glasses, artificial teeth, medical or surgical appliances and x-ray costs, are deductible.

In this area don't overlook the premiums deducted for hospital insurance from your salary and the cost of medicare. These items are not subject to the one per cent nor the 3 per cent rules. You will be reporting \$150 or one-half your hospital insurance, whichever is less.

You won't forget contributions and there are some taxes that are deductible, too. All real estate taxes paid in 1968 (not 1968 taxes paid in 1969)

may be included as deductions along with sales taxes (determined from a handy chart).

If you purchased an automobile during the year take account of the substantial sales tax. State income tax deductions should include amounts withheld from wages, all estimate payments made in 1968 and any 1967 balance due that you paid in 1968.

Interest expense paid on the purchase of your home is deductible. Also list interest paid on personal property purchases. In the latter case if the interest charges are not specifically stated in the purchase agreement, deduct 6 per cent of the average unpaid monthly balance. Don't forget such miscellaneous expenses as your safety box charge and the fee you paid for preparing last year's returns.

## 14-Year-Old Boy Tries to Drive, Injured in Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — A 14-year-old village youth suffered lip and mouth lacerations, damaged teeth and an injured right knee when he attempted to drive a family's car Saturday night.

According to police, when the youth was making a right turn from Lincoln Avenue onto Taylor Street, the car ran up onto a terrace and into a tree.

He was taken to a doctor's office for treatment and from there was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

## Improvements Planned At Grignon Home

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Grignon Home committee voted last week to paint a third floor room and stairs in the home as part of the continuing improvement program. Other repairs, cleaning, painting and replacements were authorized. Mrs. Bernadette Joyce will be in charge of the home during the summer season with an assistant to be named later.

## At Milwaukee Arena Home Show Features Over 300 Exhibits

MILWAUKEE — The home-planners' exposition, better known in Wisconsin as the Home Show, will open a 10-day run at the Milwaukee Realtors' Home Show, March 20th thru April 6th.

Under the heading of "wall to wall ideas," viewers will see over 300 exhibits depicting a broad range of gracious living ideas. Furniture and interior decorating, outdoor living products and services, bathroom remodeling, paint-up fix-up items, hi fi and stereo, patio living including swimming pools, room additions, appliance exhibits, and many more will fascinate viewers.

An established attraction that's always of great interest is the Home Show Giveaway Home, which is a 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch style home, featuring this year a unique garden-kitchen concept plus a floor plan that's easy to live with.

Bob Shanahan, managing director of the annual home show,

calls the Home Show Home competition; table setting competition; an aquarium showcase, humor of comic Roger Ray, and the ballads of pretty Linda Merril.

Entertainment will play a big part at home show once again, as "Star Time — Fun Time" revue in the Pabst Gay 90's serve as the emcees.

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See

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PASCO UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice .3 46 oz. Cans \$1

WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Filling .2 20 oz. Tins 89¢

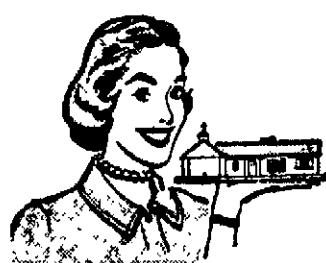
TRU VALU Potato Chips . . Twin Pak 45¢ .14 oz. Box

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese .8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

ZESTEE Peanut Butter 3 lb. Jar 98¢

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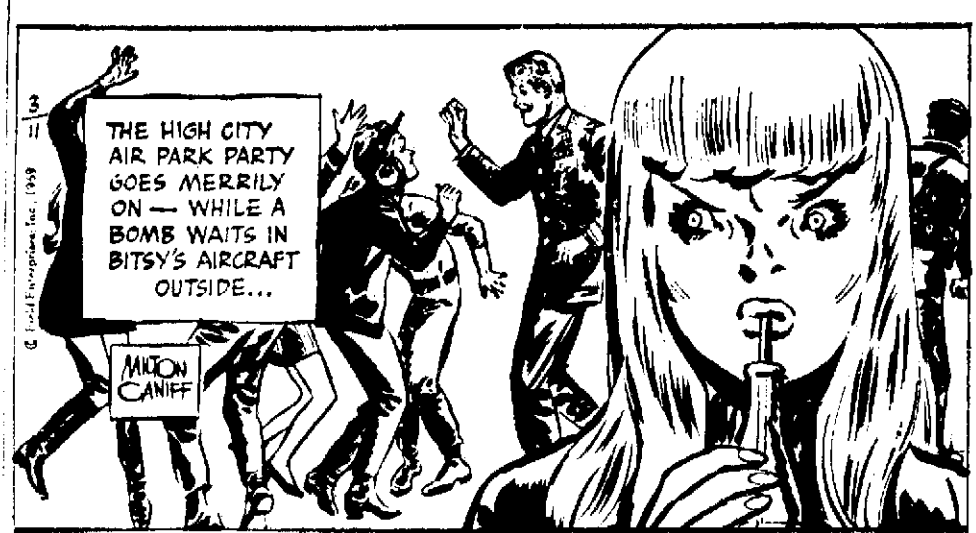
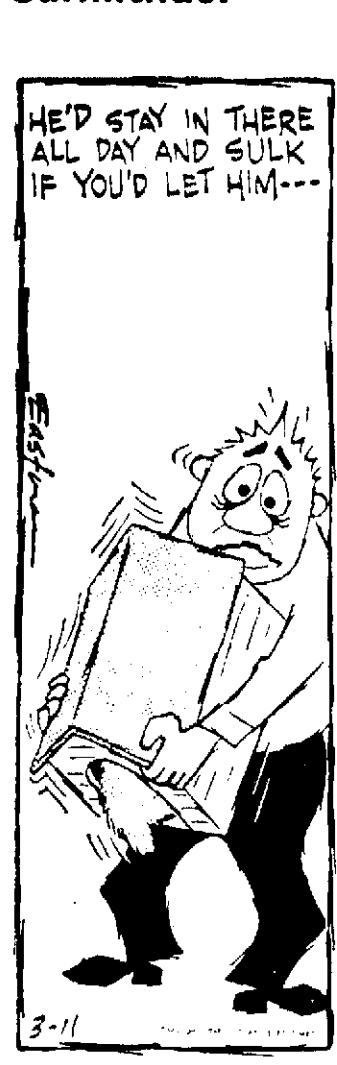
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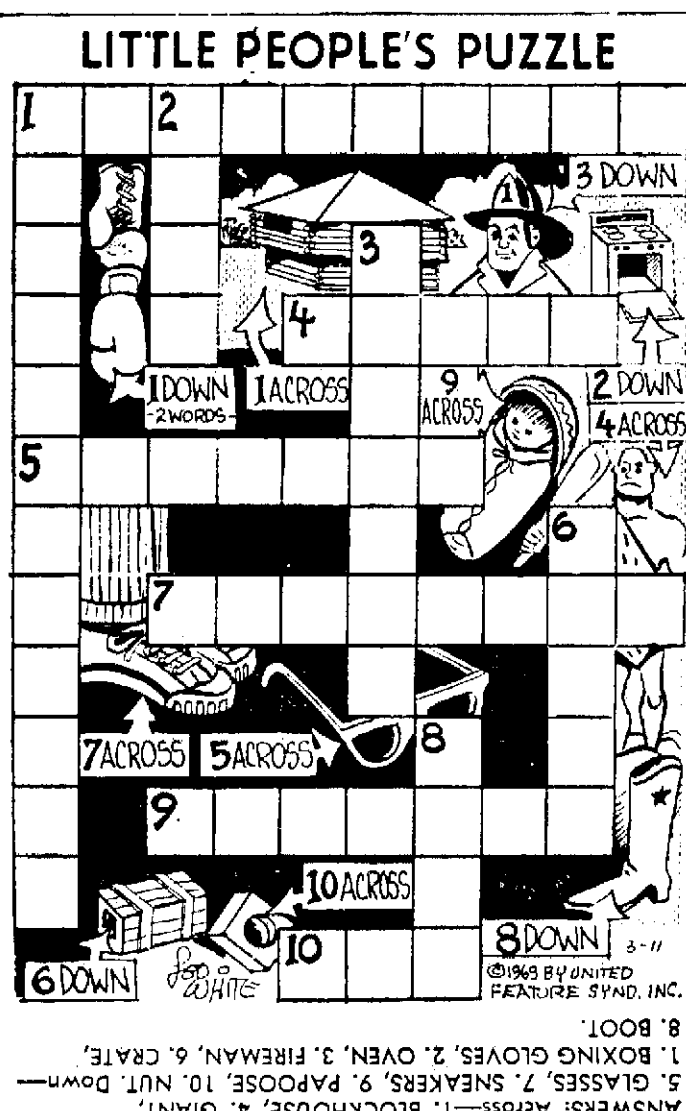




KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



Young Hobby Club Try Sailing Your Pirate Fleet After Booty in a Bathtub Sea

BY CAPPY DICK

A bathtub full of water becomes the ocean for the game of Pirates-in-a-Pan.

The pirate ships are made from flat pieces of cork and the other items shown in figure 1. The cork disks may be cut from a sheet of cork or sliced from the wide end of a large bottle cork. Each player should have a fleet of three ships, so three disks will be needed.

Through the exact center of each disk push a nail (figure 2). Stick a small feather into the cork near the nail head to serve as a sail. This completes the little pirate vessel.

The players choose opposite sides of the tub as their harbors and place their ships in the water. They load each vessel with a piece of cargo consisting of a small button placed on the cork. It is against the rules to fasten the button to the ship.

When the ships have been loaded the players take turns moving their fleets across the ocean. This is done by blowing on the feather sails to send the ships moving toward the other player's harbor.

Each player is allowed one blow per turn. In blowing at his ships he not only tries to sail them to the opposite harbor, but also to drive his opponent's ships back to their own harbor.

Each player also tries to blow over the opposing ships so the cargoes go to the bottom. When a player succeeds in this he claims the sunken cargo for himself.

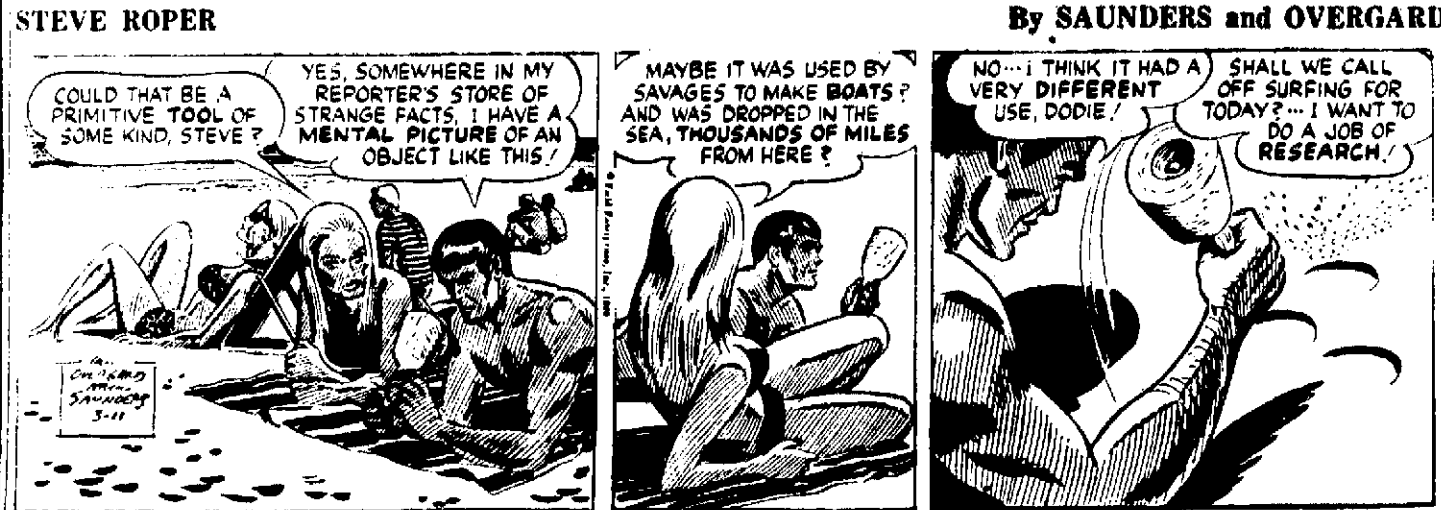
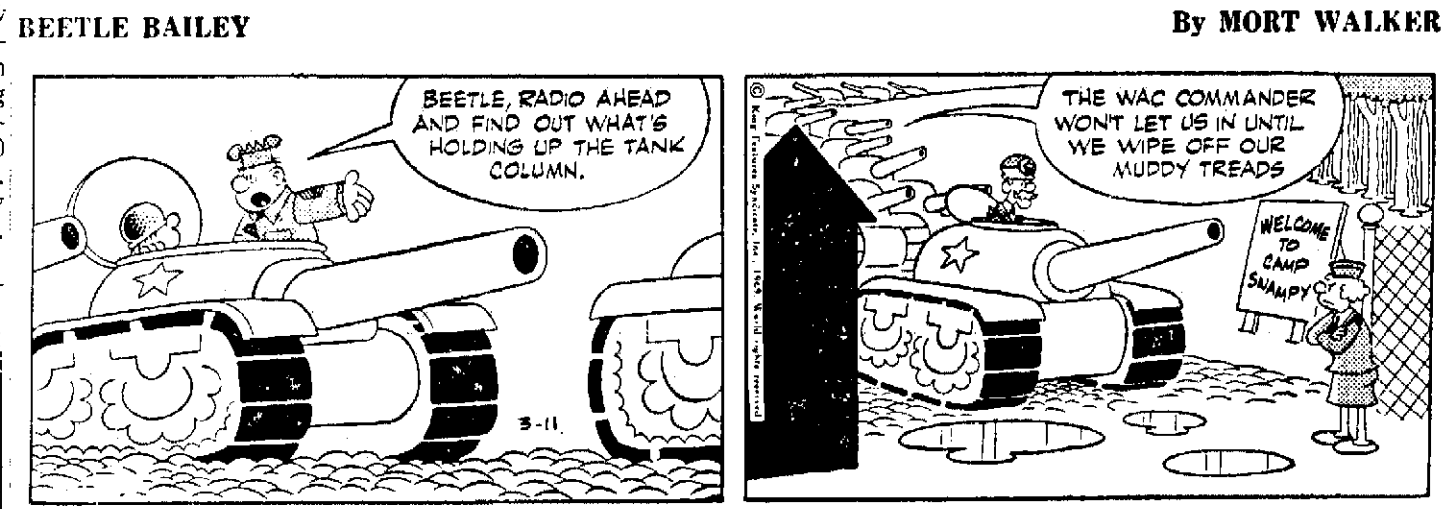
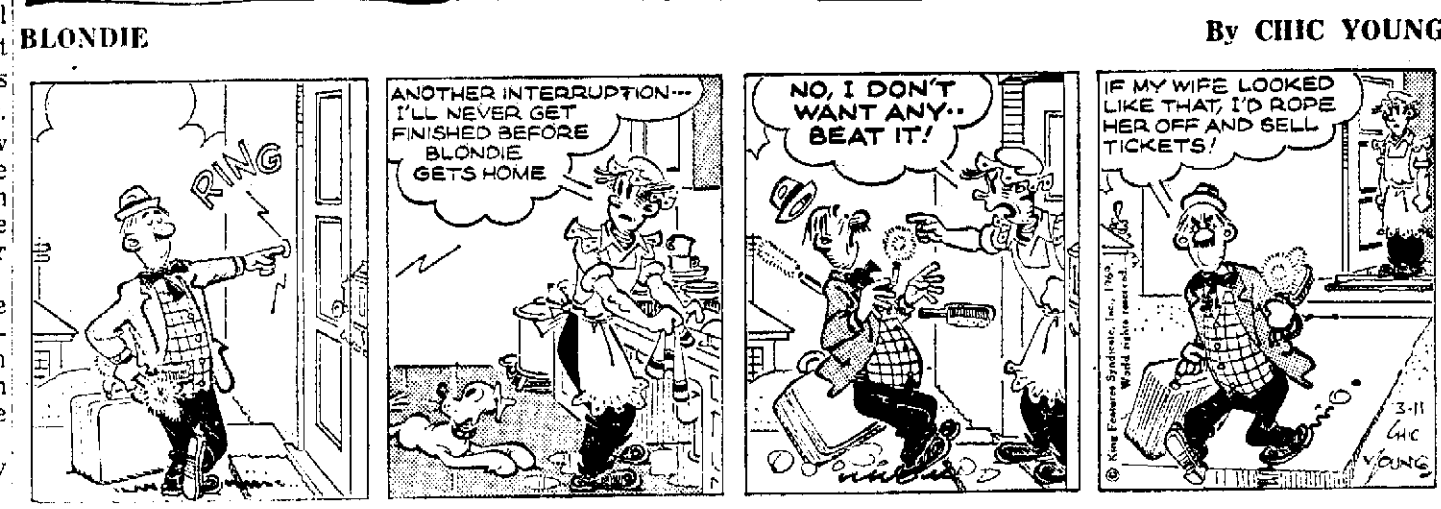
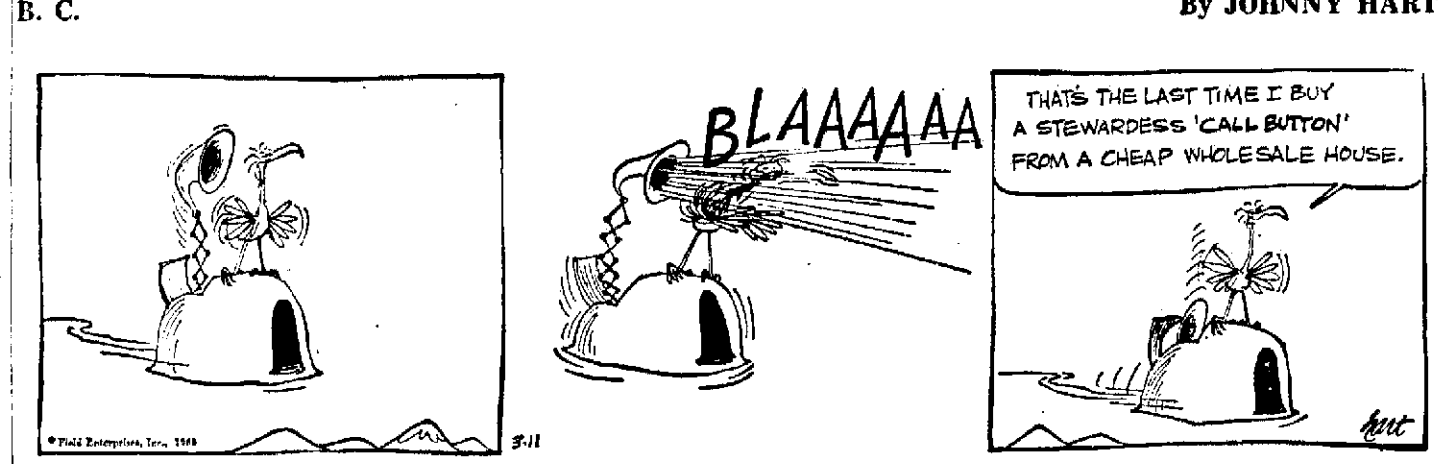
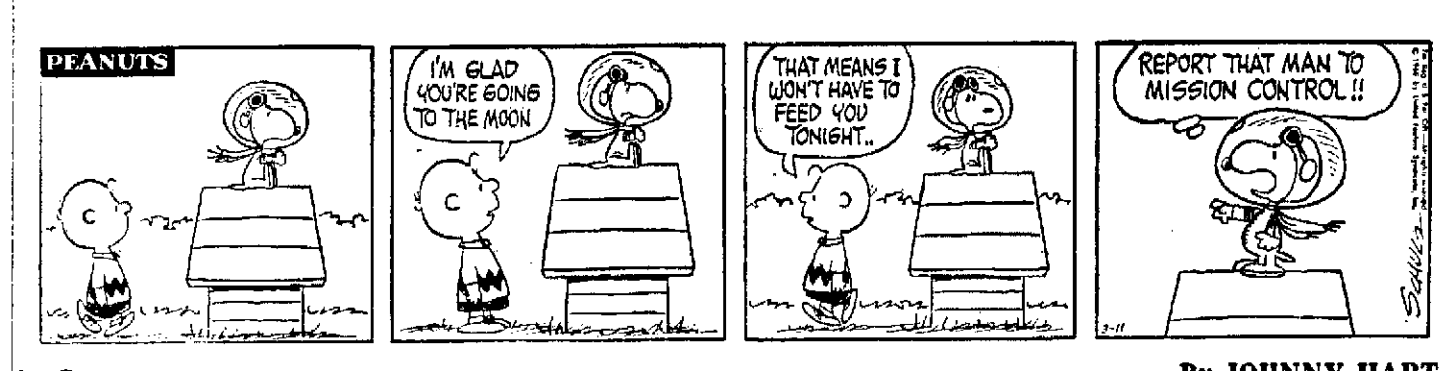
The winner of the game is the player who has the most buttons, included those gained from vessels he has capsized, when all the ships have landed in the rival ports.

Send for Cappy Dick's Party Stunts booklet!

Mothers! Cappy Dick's new "Birthday Party Games" booklet containing 45 fun events can be a big help in planning successful parties for your children. To get a copy send 50 cents in coin plus an addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick's Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Famous song contest! Win a stamp hobby set!

One Blow Per Turn



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

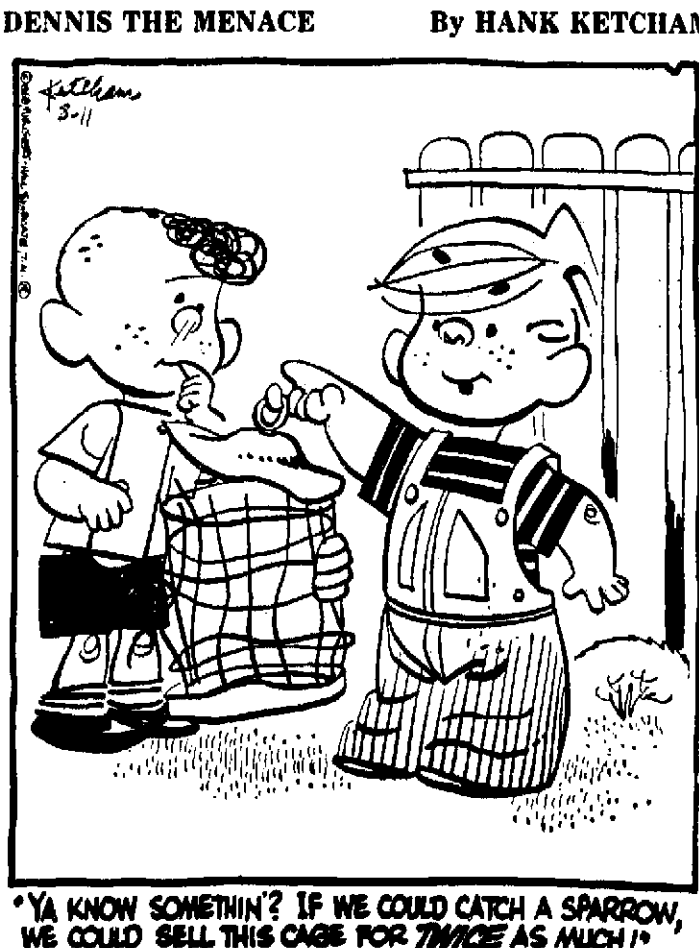
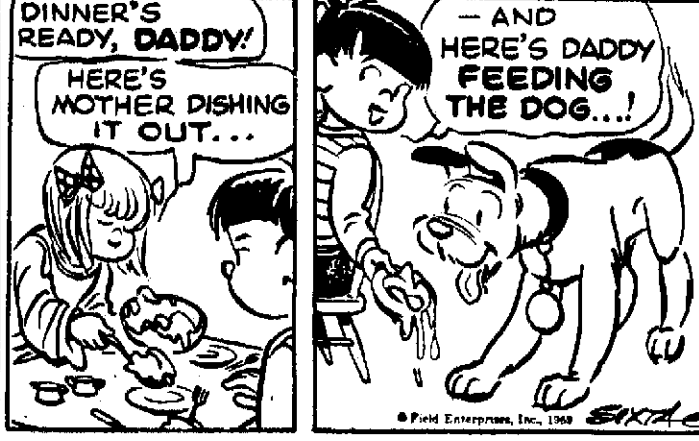
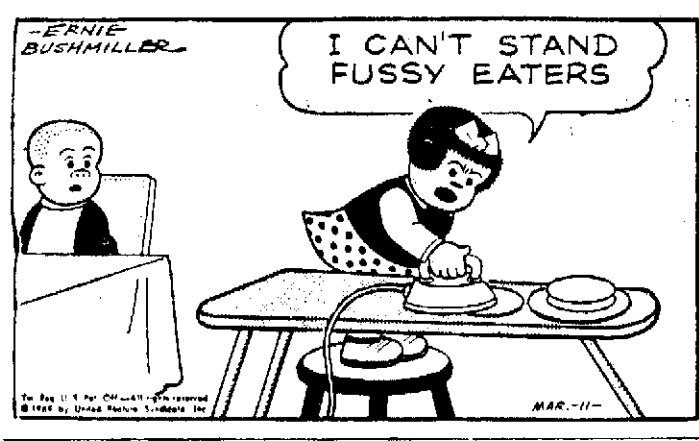
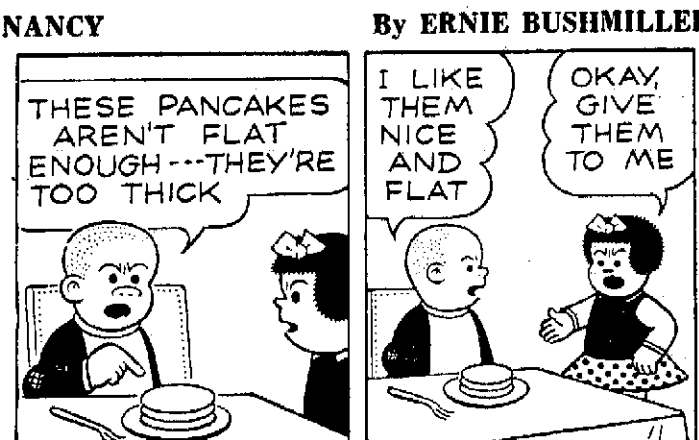
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YKT KOEDMFR BKV KME YV ATY KLE DHTMPGMEY RVBFYVBF LE WLMDWT YV DT WMYT GVH RLFFTH. —PLF KODDMHR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOBODY CAN MISUNDERSTAND A BOY LIKE HIS OWN MOTHER. —NORMAN DOUGLAS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





# Reviewer Overcome By Superb Performance

Magnificence of Moscow Symphony  
Music Too Overwhelming to Describe

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — There are times when even we blabber-mouth critics are rendered speechless by the magnificence of an event. Such an occasion was Sunday night, when the Moscow State Symphony literally thrilled a capacity Town and Gown red series audience at the Civic Auditorium.

No matter how wide the writer's vocabulary, or how well he is able to express his impressions, there is no way to convey to those who didn't attend just what they missed.

One may as well say "Wow!" and let it go at that.

Those who heard will understand; those who didn't hear will know as much about it as if they had read a detailed, dry, academic account of the concert, with a liberal sprinkling of superlatives.

Perfection Plus

I could mention the perfect precision of the large (about 90) orchestra, but I couldn't be able to make you understand the thrill of experiencing this precision. The same problem prevents accurate description of the total technical control of the individual members, each with his own personality, who make the all-Tchaikovsky program a truly living event.

Or how does one really communicate the overwhelming power of the Russians if one did not witness it? And so on.

This concert was a totally personal event which virtually everyone in attendance will remember for the rest of his or her life.

Fine Conductor

Incidentally, the next time anyone — be he salesman or friend — tries to tell you his stereo is so good it gives the impression of being at the hall, forget it. There isn't a stereo set in existence which could

reproduce the incredible sounds heard here Sunday night

Conductor Odissey Dimitriadis, 60, is among his country's best. It would not be too bold to suggest that he can stand next to George Szell, Erich Leinsdorf, Leonard Bernstein and several other prominent conductors and have confidence that he has not met his match. And it's inconceivable that his orchestra has a peer anywhere in the world for sheer dynamic power and expression, the Cleveland, Boston, New York, Los Angeles and other American powerhouses notwithstanding. In fact, if there is a markedly better symphony orchestra in captivity, please trot it out. We can stand the thrills. Really we can.

The first half of the concert was the four-movement Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36, which was a calculated move. It set the theme for a romantic evening and had a finale with such calculated punch that the audience seemed unwilling to depart for intermission.

Following the break, an eager 1,500 persons were treated to a captivating soloist, pianist Nicolai Petrov, who performed the familiar Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Opus 23, with a slightly shrunk orchestra. It was beautifully executed and so impressed the audience that Petrov had to perform a short encore.

Ovation Long, Loud

The evening's official program ended with the folksy Capriccio Italien, Opus 45; again a masterful performance. The full scope of the orchestra came into play here, with everything from the massive violin section (about 30) to

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Romeo and Juliet at 7 and 9:30. Student show at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Viking Theater — Charge of the Light Brigade at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Secret Ceremony at 6:30 and 9:30. Anyone Can Play, once at 8:25.

Neenah Theater — The Impossible Years at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Who's Minding the Mint? at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Duffy at 6:30 and 10:05. Big Countdown at 8:30.

Neenah-Menasha Concert Series — Wednesday — 17-member Florentine Ensemble Orchestra, 8 p.m., Menasha High Auditorium.

Northside Kiwanis Movie Series — Wednesday — Nova Scotia with William Kennedy narrating, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School-West

chimes to eight huge string basses and a fantastic horn section used.

A long and loud ovation brought Dimitriadis back for several bows, which preceded the first of three encores, two of which were followed by standing ovations and many "Bravos". It was an event to remember.

As a footnote, it should be noted that Dimitriadis conducted the difficult Symphony No. 4 and the Capriccio Italien without sheet music, in itself a worthy achievement.

Not as noteworthy, however, was the persistent tendency of the audience to applaud between movements, but such is the nature of area crowds.

I suspect it will be a long time before we see as notable a Town and Gown event Wow!

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:30—New Series  
7:30—It Takes a Thief  
8:30—N.Y.P.D.  
9:00—Burke's Law  
10:00—Maverick  
11:00—Hilltop  
12:00—Laramie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Dennis  
7:30—The Menace  
8:30—Cartoon With Bobo  
9:00—Leave It to Beaver  
9:30—Bonnie Pruden  
10:30—News  
11:30—Funny You

Should Ask  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Dream House  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life To Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Addams Family  
4:00—Lost in Space

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Pintstones  
5:00—Gilligan's Island  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Anchor  
7:30—Red Skelton Hour  
8:30—Doris Day  
9:00—Paranormal  
9:30—CBS News Special  
10:00—News  
10:30—Perry Mason

WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
11:30—Movie  
12:00—Sunrise Semester  
1:00—Theater 10 Time  
2:00—Captain Kangaroo  
3:00—News  
4:00—Neath Through  
5:00—Physical Fitness  
6:00—Broderick Kill Show  
7:30—Beverly Hills  
8:30—Hilltop  
9:00—Love Of Life  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke

WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
11:25—News  
12:30—Search For Tomorrow  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow  
1:30—Noon Show  
2:00—What's My Line?  
2:30—Guiding Light  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Doctors  
4:00—You Don't Say  
4:30—Match Game  
5:00—Early Show  
5:30—Dialing For Dollars

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth Or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Jerry Lewis  
7:30—Julia  
8:00—Say  
10:30—Tonight Show  
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
6:40—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
8:00—Snap Judgment  
9:25—NBC News  
9:30—Concentration  
10:00—Personal Life  
10:30—Hollywood Squares  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—NBC News  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
11:00—Movie  
11:30—News  
12:00—Search for Tomorrow  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Steve Allen Show  
3:55—Weather

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mike Douglas  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Anchor  
7:30—Red Skelton Hour  
8:30—Doris Day  
9:00—Paranormal  
9:30—CBS News Special  
10:00—News  
10:30—Perry Mason

WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
11:00—Movie  
11:30—News  
12:00—Search for Tomorrow  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Steve Allen Show  
3:55—Weather

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Gilligan's Island  
6:00—News  
6:30—Mod Squad  
7:30—It Takes a Thief  
8:00—N.Y.P.D.  
9:00—Tears of Life

WEDNESDAY, A.M.  
10:30—Joey Bishop  
12:00—News  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
9:00—Cartoons  
9:30—Maverick  
10:30—In Town Today  
11:00—Bewitched  
11:30—Funny You  
Should Ask

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Dennis  
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS

WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
5:55—BULLETIN BOARD  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—Marian College Varieties  
8:00—Movie  
9:30—Law Breaker  
10:00—NEWS

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! / BEST DIRECTOR / BEST ACTRESS / BEST ACTOR

"STUNNING! This 'Romeo & Juliet' is visually stunning and the novelty of seeing Shakespeare's star crossed teenagers actually portrayed by actors in the proper age bracket lends an exciting dimension to the play!"

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Romeo & Juliet

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No Student Card Required  
For Student Admission  
Of No Interest to Students  
Under 9th Grade

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It's time to speak of unspoken things...

ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
MIA FARROW  
more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

"SECRET CEREMONY"

ROBERT MITCHUM

PEGGY ASHCROFT  
PAMELA BROWN

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS —  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
SYLVIA KOSCHIG  
ELI WALLACH

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## Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Sky Full of Moon (1952) Keenan Wynn Simple young cowboy, arriving in Las Vegas to compete in the rodeo, falls in love with a shady lady employed in a gambling house

8:00 — Channel 34 — Paratrooper (1954) Alan Ladd, Leo Genn, Susan Stephen A Canadian joins the paratroopers under an assumed name because of his fear of responsibility due to an earlier service experience (C)

8:00 — Channel 5 — The Whole World Is Watching. Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino Three lawyers' defense of a college youth accused of slaying a policeman during a college campus demonstration, is jeopardized by student leaders who want to turn the defendant into a martyr (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — Yankee Buccaneer (1952) Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady. A U.S. man o' war sails under a pirate flag to destroy the Spanish fleet (C)

12:00 — Channel 7 — Border River (1954) Joel McCrea, Yvonne De Carlo, Pedro Armendariz A Confederate officer tries to buy arms for his fellow soldiers from Mexican bandits

VIKING

STARTS WEDNESDAY — Open 6.15 p.m. —

THE FUNNY, FUNNY STORY OF A LOVELY ITALIAN MAMA. HER GORGEOUS TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER—AND 3 EX-G'S, HER FATHERS

"I'm It" "It Happened to Me!" "Who Done It?"

HER DAUGHTER MRS. CAMPBELL (AND HIS WIFE) (AND HIS WIFE) (AND HIS WIFE)

A MELVIN FRANK FILM

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
SHELLEY WINTERS-PHIL SILVERS-PETER LAWFORD-TELLY SAVALAS  
"BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL"

LEE GRANT-JANET MARGOLIN-MARIAN MOSES-PHILIPPE LEROY

PLUS  
TERENCE STAMP-JOANNA PETTET  
RICARDO MONTALBAN  
KARL MALDEN

ENDS TONIGHT! "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

## Roy Rogers, Dale Evans on Skelton Hour

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 Channel 2 — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans make one of their appearances on The Red Skelton Hour, running afoul of San Fernando Red, who has rigged a rodeo the Rogers are sponsoring.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — Michael Cole is in love with a girl played by Lesley Ann Warren as The Mod Squad begins. He follows her when a mysterious telephone call sends her running away and he finds she is visiting her father in prison.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — An old friend of the Lancer family needs help: his daughter has been kidnapped. So Scott and Johnny ride off to rescue her, only it turns out she has been "kidnaped" by the man she loves and plans to marry.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Anyone who has ever had an overly efficient secretary — receptionist type block efforts to get to see the boss will appreciate the reaction of Paul Winfield to Julia (Diahann Carroll), when she is too efficient in carrying out the boss' do not disturb order

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — Lots of complications in another amusing episode of It Takes a Thief. First Robert Wagner is busy trying to discredit a thief known as The Electrician. But that hotshot turns up dead, so Wagner finds himself the target of an assassin whose contract also calls for Wagner's death.

8:30-9 Channel 11 — N.Y.P.D. has a stereotyped tale about frightened bar owners whose places are being wrecked, but who are too terrified to give the police any leads

8:30-9 Channel 2 — Doris turns a con man honest on The Doris Day Show. Joe Campanella, in his second appearance of the evening, plays this fellow who comes to town with fine plans for building a Community Center, but plans to sneak away with the proceeds of name plaques he sells

9:30-10 Channel 2 — Luigi Barzini, who wrote "The Italians," appears on Who, What, When, Where, Why for a graphic illustration of the efforts of the people of Florence, Italy, to save their precious frescoes, so severely damaged in the devastating 1966 floods.

APPLETON

Tomorrow

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST. HAIL 'JOANNA'."

"The Graduate." "Bonnie and Clyde." This year it may well be 'Joanna.' It is fresh; its spirit is contemporary. It is a joy to watch."

—Saturday Review

JOANNA

20th Century Fox Presents

"JOANNA"

starring GENEVIEVE WAITE/CHRISTIAN DOERMER/CALVIN LOCKHART DONALD SUTHERLAND/GLENNA FORSTER-JONES/DAVID SCHEUER

RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

PLUS — MICHAEL YORK JEREMY KEMP

His name is P.C. Strange... Her name is Frederika... All of tonight's secrets will be used against them tomorrow!

the strange affair

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ENDS THIS EVENING • ELIZABETH TAYLOR — MIA FARROW "SECRET CEREMONY" PLUS "ANYONE CAN PLAY"

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FLAMING SWORD FOR TWO \$6.50

Beef Tenderloin on a Skewer with Tomatoes, Mushrooms and Green Peppers Served FLAMING at your table with Baked Potato Tossed Salad Hot Rolls and Beverage

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